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RAILROADS REFUSED **ENGINEERS' DEMANDS**

PETITIONS ASKING FOR NINE. TEEN PERCENT INCREASE IN PAY DENIED IN STATE MENT TODAY.

EXPENSE IS TOO GREAT

Fifty Railways in Joint Reply State That Other Employee Would Press for Increase Bringing on Bankruptcy. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, March 25 .- Fifty ruliways comprising practically all the lines east of Chicago and north of the Norfolk and Western today reiused to grant an Increase in wages demanded by their locomotives en-

sertion that they are financially unable to bear the increased expense. The railrouds point out that the proposed increase will amount to

they say, would be equivalent to place lereases announced recently by many they say, would be equivment to prospect creases announced recently by many ing on their property a lien of \$188, cotton and wool manufacturers went satisfies four percent security which into effect. The advances varied would have preference over first from 5 per cent to 10 per cent, mortgage bonds "and to just that extent would lessen the ability of the road to make the improvement necessary to increase the efficiency safety to the public and employed

The reply continued "Aiready the traffic of a growing country has overtaxed existing facilities; and hoavy burdens incurred through legislation, large expenditures for provement which produces no venue, and the previous wago increase on have made it impossible for many of the reads to provide the added facilities which the prudent foresight

"Past history indicates that if these increases are given to the engineers they will be followed by similar re-quest from other employes, which if granted would result in actual banks taken to the morgae and will tell the GOVERNMENT ENDS

1911 there was a decrease in net earnings of \$27,050,200; and while 8,187 less men were employed the total wages increased \$39,416,802. Grand chief engineer Stone said he

REBEL FORCES SEEK TO RAISE WAR FUND

Mexicans Making Every Effort to Socure Covernment Taxes, Etc., With Which to Continue

War. [HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, March 25,-The rebels are taking advantage of their success in Chihuahua to raise funds with which to loster the revolution. The state department reports declare the rebels are making efforts to collect mine taxes due the federal government at the end of this month.

terroris to force the banks and bus ness houses of Chihunhui to advance days. He has been engaged in the a loan of \$1,200,000 Mexican dollars laundry business here for a number also are being made by the insurgents, of years passed, and has many friends. This loan is to be guaranteed by that in this section. He leaves a wife and state. The Americans in Mapini, just one son, north of Torron in Durange, may receive government protection. A de-tachment of federal soldiers has been POWERS HOLD CONFERE detailed for this purpose. Ranches in other localities without troops are being sacked, according to official re-

UNIVERSITY WILL SEEK
TO SECURE ATHLETICS

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Madison, Wis., March 25.-A 18d-y of encouraging promising high school athiotics to matriculate at the thiversity of Wisconsin will be purportest against the Belg and by the athletic department the Chinese government. through its Athletic Bulletin, which will be sont regularly to every high school in the state. The purpose of the Bulletin in this regard will be to acquaint the secondary schools of the state. The purpose of the Bulletin in this regard will be to acquaint the secondary schools of the Associatio Paiss.] Wisconsin with the real athletic advantages of Wisconsin, to furnish them with accounts of what is bethem with accounts of what is being done in the various branches of hore today by Shoriff Clogsport, and in every way to boost the plaint of the Edward Hines Lumber the young man seeking both. the young man seeking both educa-tion and an athletic career. Coaches, esptains and managers of high school tary of the Illnes company. teams will be encouraged to corre pond with regard to athletic prob-lems, and the conching staff of the University will furnish them with suggestions on training, coaching, actection of players, etc. C. C. Chambers, Little Rock, Ark., is the

now addor of the Bulletin.

An carnest attempt will be made this spring to make busefull in every sonso a major sport at Wisconsin. Last year basoball occupied forty at the University, and one thousand, four hundred men reported persons here who still believe the for training and tried out for two claimant is the missing man. torms. More men play basebull at Wisconsin than enter into any other aport. The handleap of weather and training facilities are to be offset this year by a trip south, starting March 29, and playing games as follows: Missourl at Columbia, March 10: Arkansis at Fayetteville, April papers were filed today by Henry M. 1, 2, 3, 4; Missouri School of Mines Culbertson, town of Greenfield, Outsat Rolla, April 5; Chirstian Brothers gamle county, and by Fred Felix Wet-College at Ht. Louis, April 6. The tengel of Appleton as candidates for conference session for Wisconsin will the republican nomination for states

TEXTLIE WORKERS TO RECEIVE MORE PAY

General Upward Movement in Wages United Mine Workers Decide to Take Today Affected More Than 100,-000 Operatives in Mills.

Boston, Masa., March 25 .- The upward movement in the f New England textile workers today affected more than 100,000 operatives in the cotton and wool-en mills in Rhode Island, Massachusatts. Vermont and other places in northern New England. The adnorthern New England. The advance, which became operative this morning, in the sections named rangos from five to iliteen ner cent. Fully two hundred and seventy-five thousand operatives will share in the raise by April 1, if all the mills which have not yet joined in the wage movement follow the lead of the larger concerns. According to an thoritative estimates, wage increases aggregating more than \$10,000,000 will go into the pockets of the textile The engineers' demand presented Jan. 22, was for an increase amounting to about 19 percent a year. The milks the barrows there were workers are the payroll of \$79,000,000 in the woolen milks the barrows there were ing to about 10 percent a joint of \$5,600,000, while cetton mill operation of \$5. tives will receive an advance of \$5,

The railrouds point out that the proposed increase will amount to in New England, received a general \$17,553,792, annually. This increase, advance in wages today when the increase.

YOUNG MAN'S VICTIM DIES OF INJURIES

Victim of Kochler Boy Dies This Morning in Milwaukee Hospital of injuries.-Warrant for

Kochler.

THE ABBOUTATED PRIBALL Mlwaukoo, March 25.-After being unconncious for ninetvaly hours. Miss Anna Millor, aged thirty-two, victing to come from the operators, of the brutal assault of Alfred Koch- evertures to this end had been ler, her cousin, last Thursday, died celved it was said. granted would result in actual banks taken to the mergine and will tell the ruptcy to some of the roads and six men of the jury just how he comwould leave them as a whole unpremitted the murder. A warrant will pared to meet any sudden increase them he besued and Koehler arrangeed in the demands for transportation." before Judge Meelan on the charge.

The figures are presented to show of murder, He will be bound over to that the gross carnings of the reads the municipal court, concerned increased \$18,659,659; in

JAPANESE DIET IS DISSOLVED TODAY

mperial Diet Dissolved Upon Expiration of Term of Representa-

tives-Election Next May, Toklo, March 25,-The imperial diet vas dissolved today on the expiration of the term of the members of the house of representatives. The genhouse of representatives. eral elections are to be held during the month of May.

LIFE-LONG RESIDENT OF ERODHEAD PASSED AWAY,

David Dunbar Died at His Home In Green County Village Saturday Morning.
[HPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Brodhead, March 25,-David Dunbar, a life-long resident of this place passed away at his home here Satur-

POWERS HOLD CONFERENCE

[SECRET GITALOGISTA TRESS.]

Pokin, March 25.—The ministers of the United States, Great Britain, Gor-many and Franço today presented to ho Chinese government a Joint mem orandum recapitulating the negotia Hous between the financial groups in the Chinese government since Feb. and establishing a strong case of broken faith on the part of China. The memorandum concludes with a protest against the Belgian loan to

Niles, Mich., March 25.—Nilec' man of mystery," who insists that ie is Goorge A. Kimmell, missing banker, went to Ann Arbor today to undergo an examination and possibly an operation to relieve an alleged pressure on his brain, There are many

HOT RACE FOR SENATE IN FOURTEENTH DISTRICT

[REGING GITATORESA TO] Madison, March 25.—Nomination papers were filed today by Henry M. conference season for Viscousin was the republican domination for states open with Chicago at Madison on senator in the 14th senatorial district April 17. A professional coach gives to be voted on April 2 to illi vacanthe candidates the advantages so long cles. W. T. Stevens, Rhinelander, enjoyed by all other conference unit filed nomination papers as candidate versities. The bost equipment obtaining to succeed late Senator J. A Wright, able has been provided.

MINER COMMITTEES AWAIT CONFERENCE

No Step Until Outcome of Conference Between Operators is Over.

THY ABSOCIATED PROBS.1

Cleveland, Ohio, March 25,-Both the policy committee and the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, at a meeting here to cont situation at present pending the autcome of the conference of the oper ators and minors of the bituminous fields which will be resumed tomor

President John P. White informed the unions' district presidents that the coal situation was critical, so far as the miners were concerned, but her toped some means of averting a would be devised.

In regard to the 175,000 or more anthracite miners Mr. White said the situation was clearly that no pros-pects of a settlement were in sight, negotiations between the mine and the operatives boving broken off in New York, March 13th, and no overtures for a renowal of the negotiations have been received.

The adjournment of the bituminous eoal conference from last Friday over until tomorrow, leaves the hope that fields may come to an agreement. If they do not the union officials

point out the recommendations concoming noth the anthracito and bl-tuminous miners will be allke—that s, the policy committee will inform the union that as no wage agreement has been effected to take the place of the present one which will oxpire on ments for special train service and that the leves along the Mis lawfer a great loss.

Inovitable and the questions whether the men shall strike will be put to a referendum vote.

After the present one which expects are to the will suffer a great loss.

Prof. 11. S. Jovens estimates that noon. The breaking of the dom fifty million deliars every week that the entire could be a sufficient to the strike in the st

referendum vote,
After their noon adjournment the
miners' executive board announced
that any move for a reconsideration
of the demands of the anthractio miners for wage increases would have

ARGUMENTS TODAY

Attorney For Government Finishes Arguments Against Packers This Afternoon.

Chicago, March 25 .- Special councharge of having maintained a com-bination in restraint of trade in violation of the criminal provision of the Sherman anti-trust law. In substance the argument of attorney Butler was a contention that Armour & Co., and Morris & Co., today have just an effective monopoly of the meat business of the country—as though their proposed billion dollar combination had been actually launched in 1902. Counsel for the government sought to meet every contention raised by the attorneys for the packers in their arguments.

A SPECIAL SESSION OF THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE CALLED

presidential primary act to be effective for the state primaries April

As an emergency measure to go into immediate effect the bill would require the affirmative vote of two thirds of the legislature.

CROSSING AT LA CROSSE

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 La Crosse. March 25,—The sixth death in the last few months due to trospassing on the new double track of the Milwaukee road, near Sparta, occurred yesterday when Clyde Brown, a farmer, was struck and killed while walking home on the

POSTAL BANK CLERKS TO MEET IN MADISON

Seventy-five Clerks in New Wisconsin Banks to Be Instructed by In-apector Walker on April 12.

Int associated paiss.]
Madison, March 25.—About seven y-flyo postmustors and clerks in Wisconsin representing fifty-eight new posted savings banks, which are to be opened April 12, will meet in Madison at the postoffice, Wednesday, to receive instruction on how to conduct the savings banks. Postoffice Inspector J. P. Walker will act as instructor.

ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF STATE BANK EXAMINER

[BU ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madlson, Wis., March 25.—Commis-sioner of Bunking, A. E. Kuolt, has iccopted the resignation of banking examiner A. B. Gailfuss, Mil-wauken who leaves to accept—the

of the Chizens' and Savings Trust Company, Milwaukee, The resigns tion takes effect today. KOREAN ROAD OPENED

END OF STRIKE NOW **WOULD NOT PREVENT** GREAT PRIVATIONS

British Situation in Coal and Industrial Lines Rapidly Becoming More Acute,-Suffering is intense.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS,]

London, March 25,-Even if the antional coal strike were settled at once and the million miners returned to work, the conditions of the remained on their trade, could not be immediateiy relieved. There are thousands of depend-

South Wales, where the funds of the ety over its stage as far as Omaha. strike or even a prolonged suspension infiners' union are completely exhaust-Scotland.

workings along the beach. Terrible Ohio on Rampage, distress also prevails among the wives and children of the non-union-lists who, unlike their follow work-day and continues rising at 7 o'clock this marribus the stage was 50% foot

senside resorts which had made pre-parations for a big Easter trade invo-

dom fifty million dollars overy week New Madrid will be covered it hasts. The delegates of the min water. ers and the owners had a meeting with Premier Asquith and soveral members of his cabinet this morning prior to the Joint conference which banks of the Des Molnes river as far has been arranged for today.

in regard to the proposed minimum In regard to the proposed different points. Train that 50 cents for boys; have been disarranged.

The discussion of the minimum wage bill for miners has again been postponed until tomorrow as negotitations are still pending between mine owners and miners under the guldance of the premier and the mon bers of the cabinet.

Resume Work. Glasgow, March 25.-A general sel Plorce Butler, took up the final breakaway of the inhors from the argument of the government today in argument of the government today in Scotland. One thousand men resum who since the concerning passers and the thousand men resumble the control of the passers of the

|AMERICAN TEACHER

Oshkosh Young, Man Slaughtered By Pirates in Interior of China. IBT ABSOCIATED PRESS. [

Washington, March 25.-The state lepartment today telegraphed to E., mittee, A SPECIAL SESSION OF THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE CALLED IN American teacher who was killed by Chicago, March 25.—Gov. Denoem today called the state legislature in special session to cast a preferential presidential primary act to be of intest it is improbable that the presidential primary act to be of intest in the state legislature will be supposed a pistor of the shooting.

R. Hicks, Oshkosh, Wis., father of the Women's Golf Tourney at Pinchurst, N. C., March 25.—The annual United North and South amateur for some factories in this city went on the shooting. The strikers are members of the United Shoe Workers of particles it improbable that the presidential primary act to be of particles in the train last night, Edwards admitted that he passed a pistol to his house on the day of the shooting. The strikers are members of the United Shoe Workers of the United Shoe Workers of that he went to Hillsville that the passed a pistol to his worth and South amateur for shoe factories in this city went on the did not discovered that he passed a pistol to his under defention operatives in the train last night, Edwards admitted that he passed a pistol to his under defention operatives in the train last night, Edwards admitted that he passed a pistol to his under defention operatives in the court operatives in the court operatives in the train last night, Edwards admitted that he passed a pistol to his under defention operatives in the court operatives in the train last night, Edwards admitted that he passed a pistol to his under defention operatives in the court operatives in the train last night, Edwards admitted that he passed a pistol to his under defention operatives in the court operatives in the train has night, Edwards admitted to the that the dor of the dor of the court operatives in the court operatives in the train has night. Edwards admitted to the that the dor of the dor of the court operatives in the court operatives in the court o

Of pirities it is improvante that the United States will take any action.

Hicks, Hoffman and Sheldon are college professors, were attacked walle exploring, the gorges in the Yang-Tse river in a boat and all three were robbed and wounded. Soldiers and a doctor have been dispatched from this city to Washan, which is about seventy-five miles to the west on the Yang-Tee.

Wants the Body.

Oshkosh, March 25.—Ex-Attorney
General E. R. Hicks today made an effort to get into touch with the State Department at Washington In an effort to have the remains of his son, Bert Hicks, murdered by pirates in China, brought to this country for burlal, but nothing definite has so far developed in this regard, however. Mr. Hicks is exceedingly auxious to have the young man's remains brought back to Oshkosh for burial. To add to the affliction Luther Hicks, a younger son, of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks is now at his home suffering vith an incurable discuso prosumably atheor.

All Teachers.
Hankow, China, March 25.—The three Americans who were attacked by pirates on the Yang-Tso river at Wa-Shan, Messrs, Hicks, Hoffman and Wa-Shan, waste translates analysis of the statements of the statement of the st Sheldon, were teachers employed in the schools of the Chinese govern-ment at Ching-Tu, Vice Consul Gen-eral J. Hall James is leaving Shang-

WILL HANG MURDERER OF HUBBELL FAMILY

Arrangements Made for Execution of Hez Rasco at Maryville, Missouri, -Killed Farmer and Family. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Maryville, Mo., March 25.—Ar-rangements have been made for the execution in the county fall tomorrow of Hez Rusco, convicted of the mur der of the Hubbell family. The rime was committed Nov. 20, 1919 KOREAN ROAD OPENED
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SCENES AND PRINCIPALS IN HILLSVILLE SHOOTING OUTRAGE.
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He son o Odo Hubbell, a farmer, and his wife

IRIVERS ARE RISING INDICATING FLOODS OF SERIOUS NATURE

Both Missouri and Mississippi Waters Are Up and Fears Are Entertained in Lowland Cities, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis, March 25 .- Further fear wore imminent this morning because of the rising temperature which followed yesterday's heavy fall of snow In the states of Kansas and Illinois.

The river was rising slowly here and at stages at points above St.

ed the condition has reached a terri- new government leven at Point Pleas-ble stage. A similar story comes from ant, Mo., it is feared that the whole Larger numbers of men in East Lo-thian for in such a state that they are searching for coal in the disused into the lowlands this morning, around the hands about more than the hands about more than the hands about morning into the lowlands this morning. of New Madrid county will be over-

ista who, unlike their fellow work-day and continues riding at 7 o'clock was declared in some quarters that mon have and no strike pay coming this morning the stage was 50.3 feet, the bundles would soon visit the police Difficulty has been experienced by The local weather forecaster predicts the miners' union in many districts that the crest of the high water will 350,600 milnors in the bituminous coal in restraining the men from return-reach here tomorrow morning bring-fields may come to an agreement. Ing to work in the pits. Ing the river up to 51 or 55 feet, Coning to work in the pits.

The train service has been still siderable damage has already been further reduced today while steam caused by the high water. In the east boat service across the English Chan- and west ends of the city cellars and nel has been further curtailed.

The houses have been fooded.

Levoo Breaks. Culro, Ill., March 25.—Practically the union that as no wage agreement parations for a or cancel all arranges authentic reports are to the effect the present one which will expire on ments for special train service and that the leves along the Mississippi and the property of the present of the property o the entire county

Ice Jams Frequent.

Keokuk, Ia., March 25.—Ice banks in some places 30 feet high along the is been arranged for loday, horth as Gregory, Mo., were reported The employers and employes are bere today. The Burlington railroad deaverting to make an arrangement endeavoring to make an arrangement tracks were covered with ice and water from 18 Inches to three feet at

First of Program of Speeches Was Given Today and Final Vote May be Delayed Until Middle of Week,

[HY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, March 25,-The re-opening in the Senate of the question over the right of Senator Stephenson to his seat began foday with the first of the program of speeches that may hold back a final vote until the middle threment by special order will pass this "Legislative Day" but this par-KILLED BY CHINESE this "Legislative Day" but the partial state of the two in which two republican senting the two many maker fire for alleged ators have been under fire for alleged use of collection funds in work that brought about their re-election. The other is Senator Lorimer of Illinois still pending in the election's com-

AUTOMOBILE BANDITS- YEGGMEN BLOW SAFE: TERRORIZING FRANCE

Series of Crimes in February In Murder on Highway

Today.
Paris, March 25.—The automobile bandits who in February terrorized many districts in France by carrying

who have been rendered idle by lack Louis, while the river's back flow is mobile ordered the chanffeur of a primanuger of the theatre, and was constructed supplies of coal necessary to carry full everywhere. The Ellinois is at vate car to stop and when he refused sidered one of the best in the country. full everywhere. The filinois is at vate car to stop and when he refused the flood stage for most of its length to do so the highwaymen shot him safe being muffled by heavy rugs and and serious over-flows are expected, dead and wounded the occupant of the The Missourl is rising rapidly at ear. After throwing the body of the uniforms of ushers which were in which, Missourl, and there is anxiety into a ditch the bandits on the room. ants suffering great privation and in Fulton, Missouri, and there is anxis changeur into a ditch the bandits entered their automobile and drove towards Paris.

Public opinion is greatly aroused Public opinion is greatly aroused in the FIVE OFFICIALS ARE

The handles meantime are employ police today received a sheet of paper Ohlo on Rampage, on which was stamped it was pur-concinnati, O., March 25.—The Ohio quarters and shoot several of the offi-cials. It was thought that the bandits had been captured on February 29th when two anarchists were can tured at St. Pontone about ten miles straining them from using a certain northwest of Paris after an attempt to trade name in connection with planes. issassinate a wealthy lawyer but & is thought that they were only part of the gang.

In February the bandits robbed and shot a messenger by daylight in the Scanlan and sontenced to serve streets of Paris and also killed a posterms of from three to seven days liceman in front of St. Lazareternius each in the county jail. shooting him from the window of their automobile.

Commit Another Murder.

opearances of being the authors of this morning's hold-up, arrived in an automobile at Chantilly, the racing center, at half past ten o'clock. Four of the men, armed with revolvers, on where they shot the cashler and another omploye dead and dangerous ly wounded a third man. The four ufflans then seized a portfolio con-

taining \$8,000 in notes.

A fifth bandit was in the meantime A fifth bandit was in the memorial the keeping guard at the door of the bank with a loaded carbine, while a sixth at least three of the wanted men.

A night's sleep in the hills badly vesterday's strenuous. OPENED IN SENATE and reading at the steering wheel of accomplished. The murderers dashed out, jumped into the motor car and started at full speed in the direction of Paris.

The alarm, meanwhile, had been raised, but pursuit was warded off by the bandits with repeated revolver nhots,

They subsequently abandoned the automobile, which was disposed of at Asnieres, a suburb just outside of Paris. There is little doubt that the firm on the Champs Elyees and was being driven to Nice with its owners. taken the train from Ashlers to Paris, but a strong force of detectives posted at the St. Lazaro terminus has thus far falled to trace them.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED SHOE

GET MANY ELK TEETH

Expert Robbers Enter Minneapolis Theatre and Get Away With Teeth Valued at \$3,000. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Minnenpolls, March 25,-Expert have perpetrated during the last few days a series of daring crimes which reached the climax this morning in a murder on the public highway between Villeneuve street George and Parls. robbers early today blew the safe in Paris. Strong box of the safe. The elk teeth were the property of W. F. Gallagher

HELD FOR CONTEMPT ..

John V. Steger, President of Plano Manufacturing Company, and Four Others Sent to Jail.

INT ARROCIATED PRESS.1 Chicago, March 25,-Because they vere found guilty of having violated an injunction of the circuit court, re-John V. Steger, president of a plane manufacturing company, and four other officials of the company were held in contempt of court today by Judge

A band of brigands bearing all the ARE CLOSING IN ON VIRGINIA OUTLAWS

ered the local branch of a Paris bank Detectives College That They Have All But One of Allen Band Cor-nered in Blue Ridge.

Inv Associated Paiers.]
Inv Associated Paiers.]
Indisvide, Va., March 25.—Another day's hunt for the Allens is on with the hunters still confident that by

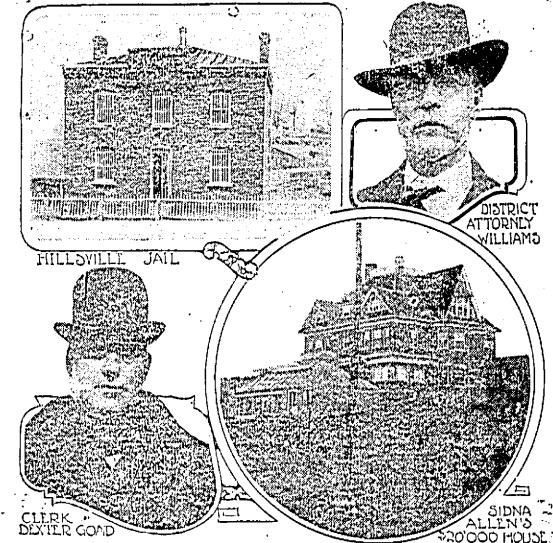
tramping through mountain brush in the drizzling rain put the detectives in shape for today's work, and the whole force made for the mountains again soon after daylight.

Still Hemmed in. One of the outlaws still at large? ""
Claude Stelrson Allen, son of Floyd
Allen, is now believed to have disanced his pursuers and to have left

the region. His uncle, Sidna Allen, and cousin, Wesley Edwards, and Edwards are still supposed to be hamautomobile had been stolen by them, med in the narrow space on the south it had been purchased from a leading side of the Blue Ridge against which firm on the Champa Elvees and was tife detectives are centering their ef-

Edwards at Rosnoke.

Sidna Edwards who was captured and placed in the Hillsville Jail is now safe in jail at Reanoke with the other three prisoners. Detective Seltz says that while they were going down on the train last night, Edwards admit-



Eau Claire, March 25.—Engene L. Runlde, of Washburn, Wis., was ar company charging criminal libel and attempted blackmall. Complaint is signed by Christian F. Welhe, secre-

MAN OF MYSTERY TO UNDERGO OPERATION AT ANN ARBOR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

iffice of vice-president and manager

Easter Style Displays

VOUR best interests in the way of style and late fashjons have been religiously taken care of by this store. A glimpso at our windows will be very convincing argument to that effect. They're only a very small idea of what good things we have inside the store. We've just the things you'll want at just the price you like to pay.

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Monday at the

Little Theatres

Lyric: "Love and Tears," Lubin

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SATURDAY SPECIAL.

of assorted chocolates for 29c. RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE. The House of Purity.

SELL

Your Iron, Rags, Rubber, etc., to the Reliable House, The S. W. Rotstein Iron Co. We have been in Janesville seven years and the public knows that we do as we agree. Rock Co. phone 1212. Bell phone 459

LACE CURTAINS

Faultlessly Dry Cleaned. Janesville Chemical STEAM DYE WORKS C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

Puritan Undermuslins



high-grade un - to - date Purltan Undermuslins. A new and complete stock of gowns, skirts, drawers

White Skirts, embroldery trimmed.

Corsot Covers, good muslin, em-broidery trimmed, at 25c and 30c each Muslin Drawers, fine embroldery trimmed, at 25c and 50c a pair.

HALL & HUEBEI

Court House, in the City of Janesville in said County, on the Grd Tuesday, boling the 16th day of April, 1912, at b o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of E. Louise Severs son to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Rasmus Severson, late of the city of Janesville, in sate County, deceased. Dated March 25th, 1912.

By the Court:

J. W. SALE, County Judge,
Carpenter & Carpenter, Attorneys
for Politioner, Janesville, Rock Co.

Architectural Show in New York, New York, March 25.—Specimens of the architecture of the world are (finstrated in drawings and models at the second annual Architectura and Engineering Exhibition which was opened in the Seventy-first regiment

len Sparss, "It would puzzle me to know whother I ought to thank the Lord or not when I prosper in my business."

Self-Restraint.

Some men's idea of severe dieting is only one place of ple before going

Want ads bring results.

IS ANNIVERSARY OF NOTABLE WAR EVENT

Gen, James Bintliff, Former Editor of Gazette, Commanded Regiment in Petersburg Attack Forty.

seven Years Ago. "This is a notable war day anniversary, for forty-saven years ago today, March 25, Gon, Lee made his last desperate attempt to break General Grant's line at Petersburg, Va.," said a veteran. "The late confederate, Gon. John B. Gordon, who leatured ing surprised. The foderal pickets were captured without firing a gun. Then the confederates rushed through, took the main line of works through, took the main line of works in front of Fort Steadman, charged and captured that first, taking a larger number of prisoners. Other forces attempted to capture Fort Haskell, named in honor of Col. Frank Haskell of Wisconsin, and other poets, they have the transfer Parke had his but by that time Gen. Parke had his command in such shape that Gen, Gordon and his large force was checked, and after a great deal of hard fighting and heavy losses on both sides, the confederates were driven back to their lines—all except about 4,000, who wore made prisoners.
"Wisconsin had a part in that im-

Lyric: "Love and Tears," Lubin story; "How the Play Was Advertised," Pathe comedy.

Majostic: "Shamus O'Brien," a big Irish 2-reel feature by the Imp Co. Admission 5c.

Royal: Vaudeville: Ed Dunkhorst, 450 lbs of Humor; Belmont's January Library Constant and Thirty-eighth regiments from this state being present, the former under command of the late Gen. Sam Harriman and the latter under the late Gen, James Bluttlif, long editor of the Janesville Cazette. Liout. Col. C. K. Pler, also of Wisconsin, commanded the 109, New York. The manded the 109, New York. The Fifth corps, in which the Sixth and Seventh Wisconsin served, made a Seventh Wisconsin served, made forced march to take part in the batnettes. Two reels of pictures, the but was latted two miles away because the Nath corps had won the contest. It was in this lattle that Major Grady of Georgia, futher of the

late Henry W. Gredy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, was killed, "That evening, a short time before sundown, President Lincoln reviewed the Martin many Drawn has been used. Next Saturday, for the one day the Fifth corps. It was his last re-only, we offer our regular 50c box viow of an army curps. Three weeks from that day the president was assausated, plunging the north into such grief as it had nover before or has since known, and no portion of the people" more sincerely mourned than the union army, that had come to love their commander-in-chief."

COMPLETE FILLING BRIDGE PIERS WITH CONCRETE

Work On Last One Will Probably be Finished Today-Sidewalk Beams

and Railings on Two Spans, Today will probably see the com-pletion of the concrete work on the plors of the Fourth Avenue bridge. Workmen this afternoon were filling the last tube just off the west bank of the river. Gravel for the concrete today and le being relleved by En-was being heated on the east bank gineer Starritt. and wheeled across the bridge on barrows. The steel beams which are on the outside of the north girders this morning. mve been bolted and riveted to the two spans now in place and the Iron ralling also put in place.

DIVORCE CASE WAS ONLY MATTER OF IMPORTANCE.

Judge Grimm Will Have Three Weeks of Jury Cases at Monroe Be-ginning Tomorrow.

at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Court. He does not expect to take up overlooked.

Annual Affair of Odd Fellows Will be Held Wednesday, April 3, at East Side Hall.

The annual social and entertain parties for \$300, ment of the Odd Fellows Social and Merritt J. Ste Beneficial Club will be held on Wed- for Hope, Arkansas, he expects to be needay April 3, at East Side Hall. A gone at least two weeks. County Court for Rock County In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that a a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House. In the City of Language.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, March 25.—Thore was a arge crowd at John Beck's sale Saturday and things sold well.

A. G. Heyerdahl returned from the
Mercy hospital in Janesville, Sunday,

foeling first rate.

case of the Corporation Commission pastorate, armory today and will be continued armory today and will be continued through the week. Many attractive models of prominent buildings in America, Europe, Japan, China, institute rate case," The petition for the rate case," The petition for the rate case, the rate case was field the relearing in the case was field by counsel for the National Live Stock Association and the Texas Cattle rate case, will spend the parents. Miss Chambers will spend the Stock Association, the petition for the Raisers' Association, the petition will be cautionally the relational terms of the case was field the rate case, while Miss Chambers will spend the Stock Association, the petition of the rates case in the case was field the rate case, while Miss Chambers will spend the Stock Association, the petition of the rates case in the rates as a spring vacation with her sister in the decision were unjust and discrims the takes so much time of the decision were unjust and discrims inatory. of Oldahom vs. the Santa Fe railway much,

Colored Diamonde,

At a recent gem exhibition in London there were shown blue, pink and aqua-marino diamenda.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS, church this week beginning a occupant druggist will refund money if PAZO ovenling.

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SECTION MEN DEAF; ENGINEERS WARNED

etters of Warning Posted Which Speak of Section Men With Muffled Ears and People on Crossings.

Grant's line at Petersburg, Vu.," said a voteran. "The late confederate, Gen. John B. Gordon, who lectured in Wisconsin on several occasions, was chosen to make the attempt, and given about 15.000 of the best soldiers in the army of northern Virginia to do the work. The attack was made before daylight, the union forces of the Ninth corps, under Gen. Parke, being surprised. The federal pickets were captured without firing a gun. where ever there is a chance of being many years ago. Funeral services Mr. Brown was a retired farmer, anyone on the track, as much as is will be conducted from the home of moving to his residence in this city consistent with their duty and prevent George O. Bancroft in the town of from his farm home, one and a half consistent with their duty and property of the p such accidents entirely it possible. Firemen should have their fires ar ranged when entering a city or town so that they can attend to this and will not have to attend to the fire.

> Leaving Cab. Master Mechanic Becker also writes along the same line. He renews the instructions relative to the leaving of the engine can and going up on the tank to take on water or putting in He leaves to mourn his departure two held Wednesday from the home, but furth, while pulling into a station or sisters, Miss Mary Croke, and Mrs. the hour has not yet been set. passing over a highway crossing. Catherine Heagney of this city, and Serious accidents have imposed to three brothers: Thomas and William persons crossing the tracks from the of Norfolk, Virginia, and Charlen, refereman's side who were not observed skiling in North Carolina. Funeral aring the formum were ignorant of cases the fromen were ignorant of accidents until they had been notified later. These things are both easily watched and would probably prevent a number of unnecessary accidents to both employes and outsiders.

Conductor Martin Carrol deadheaded to Fond du Lac this morning to resume work after a month's sickness.

Machinist Joo Smith returned to work this morning after spending the last few weeks in California.

put on pilots in that business. When it takes all night to get one on in good shape and then the first crossing at 11 p. m., Saturday after a long the and let us show you, takes it off, its rather discongaging, ness with cancer of the atomach. She

Edward Sullivan is laying off today on account of sickness Fireman Grantin took engines 263 and 70 to Chicago to the shops there

for a general overhauling Saturday night. Timekeeper Frank Ward did not appear at the roundhouse this morn-

ing owing to sickness, which is not expected in lay him up for long. Machinists T. J. Lawson and Had-dow were laying off today.

Engineer J. M. Smith is laying off

Johnson Pish, who was a visitor in o support a six foot coment sidewalk Milwankee had week returned to work

Considerable excitement was ex-orienced in the roundhouse yesterday when Pipomun, Haddow and Helper Goslin were struck by what they thought was a water spout. It turned out however to be only a stream of water under 120 pounds pressure in the hands of Hiram Green who was so busof Jury Cases at Monroe Beginning Tomorrow.

One divorce case was the only imbortant matter which came before little stream was going. After he had
but tooks of gowns, and corset covinterpolation. Mrs. E. Kuhl was wall of the roundhouse and knocked
granted a divorce from William Kuhl Goslin into one of the pits somebody;
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Monroe where he will be engaged for good, work in the local yards and describes.

Throldery trimmed, cases in the Green County Circuit are a few things which it has evidently the surface of th

CLINTON

Clinton, March 25.-Miss Myrtle SOCIAL AND BENEFICIAL Pungborne of Lake City, Minn., spend the week of the Spring vacation of the schools where she is teaching. U. J. Tuo last Wednesday sold 'n

high class backney mare to Chicago Merritt J. Stephen left Thursday

from their supper Friday evening, silver and it was used for the first time, the ladies certainly chose a very

handsome nattern.

Seven lady bridge players of Beloit, were the guests of the Clinton Bridge players last Thursday. The visiting players last Thursday. bulles came at a little past one on the train due here at 12:30, but which was late, they were met at the sta-The Rev. Sainsbury preached two excellent sermons yesterday. In the morning his text was "The Greatest of These is Love." In the evening delicious four course huncheon was "Having received the son he went "Having received the son he went sorved, after which the afternoon was out and it was night,"

Among those who attended John ed to Heldi, at six e'clock.

Among those who attended John Bock's sale Saturday were: Lyman Suffey and Ira Inman of Beloit and F. P. Smiley of Janesville.

Oklahoma Cattle Rate Case, Chicago, Ill., March 25.—The Interstale Contingere Commission began a Oklahoma Cattle Rate Case, Chicago, Ill., Murch 25.—The Interstate Commerce Commission began a bly he will accept the permanent properties of the Commission to the commission of the Commission

hospital Saturday ovening for an oper-ation for appendicitie.

Mr. Geryey and family moved their The State conference quartette, will hold meetings at the Methodist church this week beginning Tuesday

ovening.
Lew J. Smith returned Saturday

Baby Pratt

One of the twin boys born Fri-Friday to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pratt of Leyden died at 2 o'clock this morning. had not been well from birth. His little brother who survives seems to be in good health, Burial will be made in the Cooksville cemetery tomorrow

ment of Home.

nfternoon.

Mrs. Emma E. Griswold, of Whitewater, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hanwater, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hancroft of this city, died at six o'clock
croft of this city, at her home in that Sunday morning in the basement of

George O. Bancroft in the town of Harmony at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday infermon. Burial will be made in Mt. Zion cemetery. viving him, beside his wife, are three sons: William Brown, who took a position as assistant dairyman at the Parental School in Chicago upon com-Nicholas Croke, a life-long resident Parental School in Chicago upon consol of Janesville, died early this morning pleting his university course at Madat the home of his slater, Mrs. Cather the home of this city. A life had been slek for several weeks, brother, Joseph Brown, fives at Elk Mrs. Croke was here Improved at 1875. Point, Kansas. The funeral will be

> DR. Z. W. GILBERT this month.
> 403 Jackman Bidg.
> Rock Co. Phone, Red 224,
> Janesville, Wis.

Mrs. John Aldrich, were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the home, 133 North Chatham street. The Rev. T. D. Williams officiated. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery. We have used extra care in se

Mrs. Alica Comeford.
The funeral of Mrs. Alice Comeford will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Interment will be mude in the Emerald Grove cometery. Machinists Garbutt and Sievert are planning to take up asroplane con-struction work as they do not have to

Mrs. Jennie English. ness with cancer of the stomen. Sur-leaves to mourn her loss a daughter. Mrs. Frank Lame, and a son, Austin English, both of Beloit, and a sister, Mrs. Bronson, of this city. The re-mains were shipped to Wild Rose, Wisconsin, for interment at 12:45 to-day over the Chicago and Northwestern rallway.

Mr. Croke was born January 21, 1876.

Neille Genevieve Aldrich.

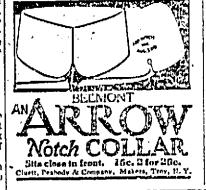
Funeral services for Nellio Gerp. viove Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and

Frank Husker.

Regulom mass for Frank Husker, vho died Saturday at his home in the own of Rock, will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in St. Mary's church, the Rey. Father W. A. Goebel officiating Burlal will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Maurice Brown. The body of Maurice Brown, who died Friday at Baton, New Moxico, is expected to marive here tomorrow. Functal sorvices will be held from the umo in Hanover Wednesday.

Wireless Companies in Suit. Now York, March 25,—Gugilenn larconi, the inventor of wireless Marconl, telegraphy, appeared in the federa court here today when the sult brought by the Marcoul Company against the United Wireless Company was called for trial. The suit was brought against the United Wireless company of the Marconi patents,



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BOXING CONTEST IS NEXT ON SCHEDULE

Three Cracker Jack Matches Ar ranged for Tuesday Evening at West Side Rink.

Kid De Munn, the clover little Belvidere boxer, is ready for his bout with Billy Morehead of Milwaukee tomorrow night before the Janesville Athletic club. De Munn, since his recent victory over Saller Burke, in Higstep time at the last contest of the local club, has been putting in some hard enn, and been putting in some faith licks and is reported to be faster than ever. Marchend, in the meantime, has the advantage of several years' experi-ence in the squared circle and is known to be a stayer from the tap of the gong. It will make a good, hard

Two special cars on the interurban have been engaged to bring De Munn's friends from Helvidere and a goodsized contingent from Milwaukee will also he present. Moreheud will be remembered by local fans as the youth who slushed Nels Larson of Evans-ville so unmercifully here two years ago. Jack Regan of Milwaukee meets Phil. Harrison, a Chicago boy that is rapidly forging to the front in the boxing game, Hen Bogardus, also Sider, an ambitious youngster from Sycamore, in the opening contest.

CARDINALS SECURE GAME FROM BADGERS

University Aggregation Outplayed b) Local Team Which Won by : a Score of 29 to 16.

The Janesville Cardinals added an other victory to their string of suc-cesses in the game with the Univer-Saturday evening. The score at the end of the first half stool 15 to 4 in favor of the locals and at the end of the game was 29 to 16 in their favor.

start of the game and played consists ently throughout. Cuminglum and tuffey did some fast work for Janes. Annual Indoc ville and Langdon played a stor game

The game Saturday, will be the next rounds, at Vernon, Cal. to the last game of the year. The last contest will be arranged for a date the latter part of the week and will be with a team worthy of playing the final game of the season with the Janesville team." The line up and aroro Saturday:

Janesville Madisor Schume Cunningham Hradish Cibelins Duffey Hemming Langdon GIIIIa Green lg. Gills
Fleid goals—Cunningham 6; Duffey

3; Langdon 3; Scimmel 3; Gills 2; Hemming 2; Bradish 1; Cibelins 1;

Curtini. Free throws—Duffey 1, Referee—Carle,

ASK DIFFERENCE USE FOR LICENSE FEES

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Sportamen of State Want Law Re-pealed Which Transfers License the services at the centoticry.

Money to General Fund.

[Special to the destrict]

Midison, Wis., March 25.—It is interesting or the asked to repeal that section of the game laws which transfers the unused portion of the income of the state fish and game department to the general fund. Last year this excess was \$123,255.62. Sports men from many parts of the state have written State Game Warden John A. Sholts, expressing their disapproval of this law. They want all such receipts of the department, most of which are hunting license fees, to be used in securiting in this opinion were passed by the Wisconsin Farmers' Institute at Neenah, last week the lext of which follows:

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Mrs. Herman Bublitz and daughter, Mrs. Herman Bublitz and daughter, Mrs. Edgerton, March 25.—In Justice North herman filten by the content of the first of the w

"We ask a larger place for nature study in the courses of study offered

eThat we heartly approve of the educational (work recently started by the fish and game warden department, calculated to show the importance of protection of song birds, as well as our fish and game, and that should be sho all monoys collected for landing it spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. censes should be expended by this do- J. Newcomer,

partment in the extension of information of the economic value of manimuls, fish and birds of the state."

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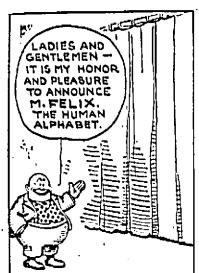
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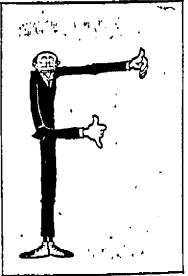
The only portion of the department of the control is a sum given to the state lish com-mission with which to gather mile. Vera, of Juda, were guests of Brodnows left in the sloughs of the Mississappl river, which the commission distributes for propagation purposes in mess in Brodhend and returned home various parts of the state.

Because the cost of maintenance of the fish and game department is borne by persons desiring the priviloge to hunt or fish in the state, and is not incident from direct tax levy upon the people, the opinion is grow-ing that all such money should be used for the protection of lish and game. At present each worden covers a territory averaging 900 square

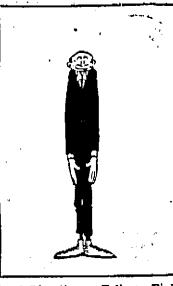
CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

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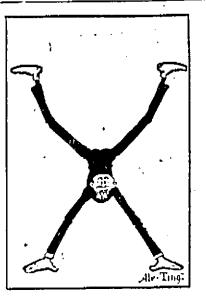












PAGE THREE.

"Yes It Was Quite A Novel Idea," says Felix to Fink,

Canadian amateur foucing cham-ploughtp at University of Toronto. Opening of second annual automo-blie show at Manchester, N. 11. Opening of first annual automobile

Mike Gibbons, vs. Jack Denning, 10 marine umphiliheatre where the U.S. fower lines than any other character marine unphiliheatre where the U.S. fower lines than any other character founds, at New York.

Johnnie Moran vs. Bobby Waugh, 10 may spectacle last November.

John of Treath and the Board of the less comedy may a spectacle last November.

Mednesday Frankl bench show of

Opening of annual be the Chicago Kennel Club. Opening of annual horse show at 'aniden, S. C.' World's amateur roller skating

hampionahipa begin in Milwauhee. Eddio O'Keefe va. Joe Coster, ounds, at New York. Tommy Mouch vs. Patsy Cline, 10

rounds, at New York. Thursday Frank Moran vs. Tom Kennedy, 10 rounds, at New York,

Friday Forty-fifth birthday of "Cy" Young, the oldest professional baseball

pitcher Juhnny Frayne vs. Frankle Burns, 20 rounds, at San Francisco. Saturday

Annual Oxford-Cambridge hoat race on the Thames river course, England.

Cornell-Michigan dual impoor meet speciacle,

Annual Indoor conference meet at Northwestern University. Frank Mantell vs. Jack Herrick, 20

SCHEDULES READY FOR

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, March 25,-The funera of David Combar occurred today at the home at two o'clock. The local lodge, Knights of Pythias, of which Mr. Gombar was an honored momber. the services at the cometery. Mon-bors of the order from Monroe were

visit with relatives,
Our public schools closed Friday for
Saturday.
Joseph J. Leary went to Stoughton in the agricultural college of the uni- a week's vacation and the majority of this morning to spend the day on versity, and that the subject of the the teachers are spending the week ork.

"That we heartly approve of the lucational (work recently started by a fish and game warden denoted by throp at Oshkosh, and Miss Rail of Miss Later economic value of birds and their pro-at their homes. Miss Simmonds is a tection have a place in all institute Platteville visitor, Miss Britton at her

Mrs. Emily Myers and daughter

ness in Brodhend and returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. S. L. Crandall and daughter, Forn, were in Janesville, Saturday.

Byron Bouton of Fulda, Minn., was here Saturday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bort Bouton.

Mrs. Bert Bouton.

Mesdames S. Blake and C. P.

Mooney spent Saturday in Janesville.

Prof. and Mrs. Howard Plainb and
baby of Shullsburg arrived here Saturday to spend a few days with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

J. D. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Atwood were Monroo visitors Satur-

Nutional packet billiard champion-ship tournament opens in Philadel-been for the past few months in a

Johnste Morat vs. 1999, 1998, 2004ds, at Dallas, Texas.
Ernie Zandors vs. "Kid De Munn, as the gallery from which nearly drons sight of the largest array of drons sight of the largest array of the largest New York City might be described battleships ever assembled under the Stars and Stripes.

The government authorities granted special facilities to Lyman II. Howe to photograph the memorable scene.

Because of the skill and ability of to accompany the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. George von L. Meyer, on

the amelal reviewing ship, Dolphin. From this commanding position the fleet was cinematographed as it rested at anchor while the Dolphia steamed through the triple columns of grim dreadnoughts more powerful any other warships in the world,

More than 27 miles of buttleships, cruisors, torpedo bouts, destroyers and submarines—all of them kally adorned in "full dress"—were re-

National While the first day's scenes of the n loss how to work against the whirlwind playing of the Cardinals. Not
until the very end of the game did
then they threw a number of baskets
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Opening of the new National
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the climax comes in the views shown
when the mighty aronada weighs
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aweeps down the Hudson at full speed.
National gymnastic championships

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Only know eals which crossed the A fifty knot galo which crested the pathetic part of the second act she in quick succession making 12 points of the A. A. U. at New York.

Amateur boxing champhouships of hance the admiration of the splendid the New England A. A. U. at Boxton spectacle. hapco the admiration of the splendid depressing scene by a most character

The realism of the scenes which Mr. Howe will present at the Myers Theatre Theoday and Wednesday. March 26 and 27, matines Wednesday. Cannot be described. There is a fuscination in these-pertentious ships of limitless strength that makes every true American heart heat faster because of the patriotism they inspire.

Now wonders of the Grand River when we to make an element of rich and racy humor. The Dramatic Club of the Lawrence School of Expression will present "Cricket on the Hearth" at Myers Theatre Monday evening, March 25. THE BASEBALL FANS

THE BASEBALL

> Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pengra.

TWO DRUNKS GET FINES IN JUSTICE NORTH'S COURT

Monday Drunks In Edgerton Court uly Disposed of Edgerton News

ISPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

in the vicinity of linnover, \(\) Mrs. Herman Bublitz and daughter, Miss Edna, were Janesville visitors

the Drs. Mayo regarding his allment.
The remains of Carl Hoakinson,
who died on the 21st inst., at his
home in Dunkirk, were brought here vesterday afternoon, the funeral services being held at the Norweglan Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. J. Linnevold. The deceased was a native of Sweden and came here with his family soven years ago. He was sixty-two years of age and the cause of his death is attributed to heart trouble. He is survived by his wife, one son, and three daughters.

Spring-Cleaning

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Mrs. M. Morgan. 411 4th Ave., E., Brainerd, Minn., writes: "I take from one to two bottles of Hood's Narsaparilla in the spring to purify the blood just as regularly as I do my house-eleaning, and go around light-footed and light-hearted. I believe it is the best blood purifier known."

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in the "Cricket on the Hearth," effects which it affords, in the mos refleves what would otherwise be a istic and comic entrance. All through The realism of the scenes which the play she furnishes an element of

WEATHER BUREAU. LDW 40-118 **JANESVILLE** MONDAY MARCH 25, 1912. EXPEANATORY NOTES. Observations taken at 8 s. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zoro, freezing, 50°, and 100°. O clear: O partly cloudy: O cloudy: P raint O anow; P report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First flaures, lowest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of 101 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The barometric depression that pres been moving slowly eastward over the west of the Rockies. The barometric depression that pre-been moving slowly casts and the Red valled over Texas on Saturday moved River valley and is accompanied by northeastward over Sunday and has cloudiness throughout the northwest, northeastward over Sunday and has cloudness throughout the northwest, passed off over the Atlantic coast. It and light snows in northern Minne-

To Make for Erevity. "Some arguments," said Uncle Eben, would be a head shorter if do gem- her own way when her husband reman had to prove dey kin spell all do mains silent and permits her to keep

words dey uses in jem. Man, Limited in his nature, infinite in his desires, man is a fallen god who

passes on over the Atlantic coast. It and light shows in northern Minney was attended by innamially heavy soft and North aketa. The southerly but cooler Tuesday, after the distribution of warmer settles of warmer weather, with thawing in an indidde Atlantic states.

A harometric depression that has Fair weather prevails in the region.

Seriously Mistaken.

Many a woman thinks she is having

right on talking. Great and Small Things. Pups are like dogs, and kids like goats; thus I used to compare great



MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-DAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST For Janesville and vicinity: Unsetwarmer ' tonight, | colder

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Semi-Weekly Gazette for February lapse of the Roosevelt balloon. 1912, and represents the ectual number of papers printed and circulated. II; II. BLISS, Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before mo this 1st day of March, 1912. OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

My commission expires July 12, 1914 anything political to lose,

ELECTION LAWS.

This state is in the midst of the chaotic condition relative to the interpretation of the state election have tried their hands at solving the prob-Ion without avail: Its meaning remains as much a mystery as does the riddle of the Sphinx of Exypt. The Milwaukee Press comments on the law and its effect as follows, and urges radical changes.

The hallots for the primary and general elections should be as simple na possible, so as to be comprehended enally by the voter in order that his vote may not be lost through mis-

"There are strong reasons, too, why the counting of the ballots should also be a simple process, with a minimum of chances for mistakes so that mum of chances for mistakes so that as "Vox Populi," or some other significant of a patriotic emotion, a thrill there need be no delay in announcing mature. From an occurrence point of lux impulse, not a memory test.

"Neither of these conditions is now primary and election laws, often confusing, sometimes conflicting by reason of amendments, changes and now laws, which cannot be made to fit in

with old laws. "What is needed is a thorough revision and simplification of the election laws of the state."

THE TRUTH?

Wisconsin republicans, especially the followers of Senator La Follette, will be interested in the following political statement by Walter L. Houser, who is managing La Folletto's campulgit. In it he renews the charge that Col. Roosevelt had seprouraged Senntor La Follette to make an active enmusign as progressive republican candidate for the presidency, and actuntly pledged the Wisconsin senator his support. This statement Mr. Houser gave out, in answer to correspondence recently made public by Gifford Pinchot. The statement is in the form of a letter to Allson Gardner. It anyar'

"The message you say you brought from Col. Roosevelt to Senator La Follette can be construed in no other way than as an inducement to Senator La Pollette to become a candidate. You say he (Roosevolt) said he would, in the columns of the Outlook, or oth erwise, do what he could to direct attention to the work accomplished by Senatur La Follette in Wisconsin. II he had said no more, that would justify what I have said that the message brought by you to La Pollette from Roosevelt encouraged La Follette to hecome a candidate.

"But you said more than this. You could not be a candidate; that his place in history was made; that he enuld not afford to take a defeat and that whoever made the fight was certaln to be defeated for nomination or for election if numinated; that this was the democratic year; that La Follette would not be injured by a de feat; that there should be a caudidate representing the progressive movement; that La Folletto was the logical man and that if he decided to make the fight he should announce his candidacy at onco."

eThat Roosevell encouraged La Follette to became a candidate you can-

Mr. Houser renewed his charge that iconvention.

the attitude of the Roosevelt forces oward. La Follette changed as soon as here became evident a widspread growth of the progressive movement and the possibility of Senator La Follette's nomination.

"Then 'big business,' said Mr Houser, "represented by Munsey, Perkius and others of higher and lesser note who always opposed La Follette, Thoeptered the contest and lutroduced tled with rain or snow tonight or Cot. Roosevelt as a candidate and are still actively supporting him. The people will Judge in the light of the facts whether or not Roosevelt has kept true faith with La Follette or is ** 0.00 doing so with the real progressives

THE PITIFUL SCVEN.

According to an exchange the "seven little governors"—Bass of Now Hampshire, Glasscock of West Virginta, Osbora of Michigan, Hadiey of Missourl, Aldrich of Nebrasko, Carey of Wyoming, Stubbs of Kansaswohse invitation to seek a third term openly was accepted by Mr. Roosevelt as "the voice of the people," are having very poor success in kecping their promises to the gentleman from

Dass finds himself helpless in his own state. Glasscock is facing certaln defeat in his. Osborn has been practically deposed from porty leader 6019 16 6014 ship. Hadley's deposition is proceed ing. Aldrich is finding it impossible 6014 ship. Hadley's deposition is proceed-....... 6019 18 Sunday to hold Nebraska against Taft and Sunday 19...... 6010 La Follette, Carey has little hope of carrying his own state and is hedging on his personal support. Stubbe is 6020 22..... 6010 on his personal support. Stubbs in

6010 Add to these disasters the fact that 6017/28...... Sunday Senator Dixon fluds Montana slipping Sunday 26.... '6012 away from him and has gone to a realization that If Mr. Taft gots the Montana delegates that is the end of his own hopes of re-election, to the sonate, and we get some idea of the political wrecks with which the effort to stampede the nation to Mr. Roosevalt for a third term is strewing the handreapo.

Add further that Mr. Hoosevelt, is now conceded not more than ten votes 13,692 divided by 8, total number of will present the anomaly of a candissans, 1711, Semi-Wookly average, date supported by only a small intro-This is a correct report of the circity of the delegates from his own culation of The Janesville Dally and state-and we get a picture of the col-

The truth is that the Rossovelt can didacy has fallen flat. Mr. Roosevelt's bugle call aroused only the devotoes of political vaudeville. That truth is illustrated by the troubles and disasters of the seven little governors and to have given rise to much uneasiness Notary Public, of other Roosevelt whoopers who had in patriotic circles especially among 20 Exits—So, Wisconsin—20 Exits and In patriotic circles especially among 20 Exits—So, Wisconsin—20 Exits—So, Wisconsin—120 Exits—So,

THE WATER WORKS. One of the questions to be voted on

at the coming April election is that of the purchase of the Janesville Water Secretary of state, attorney-general, company by the city. It is a matter and even laymon politicians have that can not be dealt with lightly and one which should be most carefully the words of "America"? For that considered before accepted. It means the bonding of the city for a large amount of money, something at least over three hundred and fifty thousand dollars, means increased taxes with that can be discovered. The problem for any occasion or assemblage. Le entions must be signed with the an epic. Should an encore be demand writer's name and it is preferable ed we can repeat, Our national an they be published as signed, and not them or air should be an easy expres view the nurchase of the water works would be a mistake. It would mean increased taxos, as said bulors, an under the state law would really place the control in the hands of the State Italirond commission. They would fix the prices and according to their figures in the recent case plant and certainly does not decroase the rates to the consumer. Think it over before deciding to increase your taxes and saddle the city with another burden.

Now that the funds have been Side rink and it is to be preserved for the future use of uphuliding Janesville, the next thing to do is to got husy and secure conventions who will utilize the big half for convention pur-

the summer? With all this revision of the city ordinances why not draw up one that will rive the city a chance to make a cash subscription for such concerts each summer? An appropriation for the use of the whole people puld for by the people.

They are still doing things over in China that they might well forget how Killing foreigners mouns trouble for the whole country and the gation of the railwaymen that a large United States will not be slow to evenge, the death of its citizens:

This Melayed spring weather is something that troubles the average householder, but when it does come and the days are warmer, my what said that Roosevelt declared that he an epidemic of house-cleaning there wIII be.

> The Lenten season is soon to be over and by that time it is expected the real spring weather will have arrived. It has been seriously delayed somowhere.

Indiana votes tomorrow on presidential choice. The Hoosier state is always a troublesome one in politics and the outcome-Taft or Rosseveltwill be watched with interest.

Clark and bls "Houn' Dawg" and Gaynor and bls "Tom Cat" promise to play a ligure at the coming Baltimore



THE HERO.

melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year. And as the toller homeward is pre-

His mind is full of trouble, for it holds n lurking fear That some sort of entastrophe b

breeding. There's something very serious that

He cannot understand the way she' acting, greats his late arrival with little pleasant chaff.

Upon his conduct she is not exact

She lets him drop his ashes on carnot when he will. She doesn't try to make him dress for dinner:

Agrees with him in everything and is It makes him feel as though he were

To diagnose her allment he pondered

upon It, He stops before a window, the solution meets his gazewife has gut to have an Easter bonnet.

He hurries to the bank and quickly Of that indisposition he will cure

He nawns life watch and chaln and studs, enlarging the umount is stude, enlarging the amount. I'll suddenly there came a rain in order that the treatment shall be That nearly drove the 1pd instance.

aurar. He puts a plaster on his home, his life insurance, too, .He raises all the funds that he can

barrow He robs the haby's penny bank of all Bernando quickly quit the spot it has, in lieu And burled home right in the squall

Of other funds to spend upon the He sells his automobile at enormous

He telegraphs, to dear old dad for

There's trouble surely browing, he has got to have the price— * He'll get it or it will be very funny And when his freuzied financing stunt | Another block, and I'd been pinched."

PRESS COMMENT

A Dislike of Memory Exercises, Chicago Examiner: The discover but a ridiculously small minority of the girls at Wellesley know the words of "The Star Spangled Banner" seems deficient. It is explained that the lime is so difficult that the words are forgotten. The substitution of "Amer lca" in suggested us a meann out of

Unhappily what is true of the one is equally applicable to the other. How many people in or out of college know matter, how many people should be regulred to know them? And who would not be weary long before the full quota of words has been sung.

Let us be sensible. Let us be natri dollars, means increased taxes with otic, but discreet and reasonable. In out any real gain to the water-users our patriotism. One stanza is enough is worthy of debate and the Gazette us have four, six or eight lines at the would be glad to have persons dist most, pertinent, crisp and, effective posed to write on this subject, both or and against, to make use of the we need for congregational and spontaneous singing is a short and explocolumns of the paper. All community sive patriotic outburst, not an ode or

Bob a Strong Ally.

very powerful ally in the person Robert La Foliette of Wisconsin, La Follette is a great campaigners, a Wisconsites, who have opposed him in this state, have cause to know with brought before them and appealed to sorrow. Mr. La Follette went out into the circuit court, would not give a fair North Dakota last week and on Tues margin to the city for owning the day Ex-Friend Roosevelt was apprised of the fact that the state is no longer the home of a few cowboys who re membered him when he was on the range and could round up the vote of the commonwealth and put brand on it. Mr. La Follette of Wis knocked Mr. Roosevelt's Dakota ambitions into a rulsed for the purchase of the West cocked hat thereby rendering a ser vice to conservative republicanism that makes exponents look kindly upon Senator Robert for the first time in many years.

Please Note Above.

How about band concerts during the primary results in North Da-kota this week The Janesville Gazette "Why not step in and do HURGOSTH: the same thing in Wisconsin and thus give Taft a good sized delegation at Chicago?" It is rather difficult to understand, however, how The Gazette figures it out that "doing the same thing in this state" would add to the size of the Taft delogation at the Chiengo convention,

And Accidents Continue.

Milwaukee Wisconsin: To the alleproportion of recent accidents een due to weakness in the rails, the teet manufacturers retort that, the railway men are getting the quality of ralls that they order and pay for. This dispute is interesting, but while it is going on, accidents continue and the public furnishes the victims. The public wants better rails, and wants hem without delay.

Poetlo Apprentice.

A grocer's apprentice addicted to poetry has summoned his employer, rich merchant of Ougitsa, Bervin. for unlawful dismissal. The mor-chant explained that his customers loft because the boy answered all questions in rhyme and detained peopln while he fixed meter and verse. Moreover, he greated bis employer with a new couplet every day. The court found the merchant justified and advised the apprentice to mond his ways,-Belgrade Cor. Pall Mall Ga-

And all that she has got to do is

He's nothing but a nervous, mental wreck you will confess, But, then, tils wife has got her

SOME HOUSEHOLD INFELICTIES, (or, officialling, "Oh, to be sure, you had to send my pearl shirt study to the boundry in the other shirt. How am I going to hold my shirt bosom together toulght, do you think? I might use a little glue, I suppose."

"It seems as though you want fifty cents for milk tickets about three of Thomas Griggs, well known here, times a day. Are we running a soda visited at the W. H. Waterman home fountain lunch, or what?

"Oh, yes, I get my face and hands all soan and water and then grope around in this bathroom for a buil an bour without finding a towel. Class to that, always,"

"Take the stormhouse down? What's the use? I'll only have to put When suddenly he stumbled right I up again next fall. You women are so Impractical."

> THE TWO-PECE SUT. Fernando bought a two-plece suit, It cost five bones, and was a beaut. le'd gaze upon it o'er and o'er Upon a dummy in the store. Twas rich and racy as to style, It could be heard for half a falle. He were it to a plente and

The girls all called it simply grand, Enough to drive a mud to drink It was to see those garments shrink, The pant legs raced up to his knees lit was a fine go-as-you-please. The sleeves up to his elbows shot,

For fear he'd have no clothes at all. He burned the road at fearful pace It was a roal, exciting race. It soomed as though the clothes would

Our hero staggered home, all in. when at last be reached the house, ald, "At hist my freedom's He sald,

cluched, These are bargain days. Rend Ga-zette ads. and profit.

Myers Theatre

PETER L, MYERS, MANAGER. 42nd YEAR-The Leading and Safest Theatre in Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26-27 Special School Children's Matinee Wednesday at 4 P. M.



Prices: Evening, 50c; 35c, 25c, Prices: Mutinee, Children, 15c; Seats on sale Friday at 9 A. M.

EMYERS THEATRE

MONDAY, MARCH 25 The Lawrence School of Expression OFFERS DICKEN'S

The Cricket On the Hearth ELABORATELY STAGED

With Special Scenic Effects.

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MRS. S. G. BURDICK WAS CALLED BY DEATH FRIDAY for the vacation.

Aged Milton Resident and Early Resident of County Passed Away.--Funeral Today. Lagranau no ring dagagnet

Milton, March 25.-Mrs. G. S. Burdick died Fridny afternoon after a long Illness. The deceased was eighty-two years of age and had been a resident of Rock coun-

ty for more than a half century, much of the time in this village. She leaves an aged husband and one son, Dr. J 11. Burdick. The funeral services will take place this afternoon from the Rev. Dr. Randolph, her ma-

Personal. E. O. Jeffrey spent. Studity in Chl-

Itay W. Clarke and son, of Junes ville were here Sunday and W. P. Clurke was a Janesville visitor. Guy Griggs of North Dakota, son

Miss Lein Boss is home from the

Stont training achool at Menomonie

Buddhism and Animal Life. It must be said of fundblem that it has left one indelible mark all over India, China, and the east, and that is the teaching of gentleness and kindness to one another and to ani mals. Huddha taught that life is but a prolonged endeavor to escape from suffering, and that, therefore, to cause others to suffer is the unforgiveable sin .- Price Collier in Scribnar's Magazine.

Sarcaetic Judge.

Baron Maulo, in one of his sarcastic moods, addressed from the bruch a barrister friend of mine thus: "Mr. Barker, could you not state your facts in some kind of order? Chronelogical is the best, but if you cannot manage that, try some other; alphabetical, if you please."-Sir Francis H. Boyle, "Reminiscences."

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Annual March Glearance Sale

Just One Week More for You to Take Advantage of Our March Prices.

House cleaning time will soon be here and that will mean new odd pieces. A chair here, a pedestal there, a new mattress, or perhaps a dresser, a bed sideboard, a dining table, some dining chairs, a buffet, a bookcase, a parlor suite, a davenport.

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PROPOSITION

To be submitted to the Voters of the City of Janesville at the municipal election to be held Tuesday, April 2nd, 1912

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Yes No

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PTTLE things such as heling newn - by hand, Secret process of treating the yarns in dyelug. great care in selection of colorings and designs are what make Whitell's just a little better.

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tall's rugs are everything that good rugs ought to be. They are without a rival.

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"Do you really pull teeth without pain?" he said,
"Come in," I answered, "and we will see about it."
"You'd better not hurt," said he. "I'm a terror and I fight."

As is usual in my work, the toot

came out all O. K.

As the patient left my room,
he said, "you didn't hurt me a bit.
You are all right."

Instances like this prompt thinking

people to bring their work to me. They are sure not to be disappointed. DR. F. T. RICHARDS

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puld each insertion,
puld each insertion,
William Hall is a native of the
Hoosier state, having been reared in the City of Indianapolis. After unish ing the public school course he took a course in Purdy's Business college of that city. He then engaged in brusiness for himself by establishing a hardware store in Indianapolis. He successfully conducted this business order to engage in the railroad business. He held a number of tesponsisher the held a number of tesponsisher the railroad positions and then retired from active business. During the past two years he has been alderman from the Third ward and has devoted his time to the city's best interests, freely giving his constituents the honest of his years of expensive of the past two years of expensive of the city's best interests, freely giving his constituents the honest of his years of expensive of the constituents the honest of his years of expensive of the constituents the honest of his years of expensive of the city's best interests, the honest of his years of expensive of the constituents the honest of his years of expensive of the city's best interests, there is a point of the serious lines of her daughter. Mrs. F. A. Clifcorn of Wheeler street clears and selling them. The specific charge against him was taking eight. for a number of years, then sold it in offt of his yours of experience.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE-One black work mare, weight about 1200, C. E. Culver, Rte. 3, Janesville, Wis. New phone.

ROCK CAUCUS.

Notice is hereby given that a caucus of the Republican electors of the Town of Rock will be held at the Brinkman's ball on Saturday, March 30, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Town Offices.

By order.

TOWN COMMITTEE.

JOHNSTOWN CAUCUS, The regular town caucus of the town of Johnstown will be held in the half at 2.30 Saturday, March 30th.
BY ORDER TOWN COMMITTEE.

Town of Magnolla. Notice is given to the electors of the town of Magnolia that a town caucas will be held at Acheson's hall. Friday, March 29, at 2:00 p. m., to nominate a town ticket and to premare hallots for the submission of the bridge of t

Town of Janeaville.

Notice is hereby given to the repub-Hean electors of the town of Junes. order of the town committee,

Town of Harmony Caucus, A cancus will be held in the Har-mony town hall at 2 o'clock next Friday afternoon, March 29, W. F. THOMAN,

Chaleman of Committee

The Real Injury. "You know the fate of the pitcher that goes to the well too aften," "Going to the well never hurt a pitcher ret. It's going to the corner saloon that sends him back to the bush loagues."--Philadelphia Lodger.

Must Advertise.

Nothing is won without effort. It church parfors, Tuesday at 2:30 sharp, you wish to look trig and interesting, Come prepared to sew, Mrs. E. J. you must dress and act the part. Of Bennett, president. course you can do it. You may have a head full of braine, but if you would aucceed, you must advertise,

ATTORNEY GENERAL: HAS MADE CIRCLES IN HIS DECISIONS

Talks About Election Laws but Really Says Nothing That Can be

Construed as Final. That the question as to the legality of printing the names of La Foliette and Wilson under the names of the delegates to be elected at the April dection, brought up by County Clerk ee, is puzzling the legal authorities of the sinte is evidenced by the following decision of Attorney General Bancroft sent to District Attorney Dunwiddie who made application to Secretary of State Frenc for advice on the subject. Mr. Bancroft travels around in a nice polite little circle in his decision which really leaves the question where it was in the first place. His opinion is as follows: March 21, 1912. Stanley Dunwiddle,

District Attorney, Janesville, Wisconsin.

You state that the names of certain candidates for delegates at large certifled to your county clerk by the secre tary of state as duly nominated have ifter their names the words "Wilso lelegate," or "Roosevelt delegate lelegate," or "Roosevelt delegate" ite, and you ask whether the county derk should put such designation of he bullots following the candidates'

by this department to be the section that must be compiled with in the momination of delegates at large, provides that the nomination shall be made by nomination papers containing the name of the candidate, etc., and "the party or principle he renre."

About two hundred men atended the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, addressed by Warden Woodward of the State Penitentiary at Waupun, in his address the wardened by nomination papers containing the name of the candidate, etc., and "the party or principle he renre." Section 30 of the statutes' (chapter and "the party or principle he repre-sents, it my expressed in not more than five words."

Section 33 of the statutes (chapter

partisan nomination papers or nomi-nation papers for delegates to nationd convention have been filed in office and entitled to vote for at such lection, together with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or principle he re

Section 41 of the statutes (chapter 308, laws of 1907) provides that it shall be the duty of the county clock o provide printed ballots for every dection and to cause to be printed in the appropriate ballot—the name of every candidate whose name has been duly certified to or filed with him.

Under these provisions it—seems dear that it is the duty of the secreary of state to certify with the name if each nomines "party or principle" is represents, and that it is the duty of the county clerk to print; such name and party or principle repre-sented on the official hallot, Very truly yours,

Attorney General.

ADMITTED THEFTS; PROMISES TO PAY

W. S. Brigge Owns Up To: Taking Cl-gers From Van Houter and Datton Bar.—Agrees to Make Good.

charge against him was taking alghMr, and Mrs. George Krohn have as teen or twenty boxes of clears from their guests Mrs. L. Rahr and daughthey on twenty boxes of cigars from they are the after a short search, but at first he denied the offense. When confronted with the evidence he admitted it.

This was secured by following up on business this morning. This was secured by following to be be sales be had made to several cafes by J. Buck of Jefferson was a visitor and saloons. These to whom the city today.

Emil Voegell of Monticillo spent and saloons. Those to whom the critical in the city today, hars had been sold agreed to return them to their owners and action sunday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. George II. Switz of dition that he make good the losses Fort Atkinson were here Saturday. incurred by his customers.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Story Hour: Miss Abigali Atwood attack of quinsy. He was reported to be somewhat better today. Georgo boar at the library Saturday morn. Croft is taking care of his work in the hour at the library Saturday more-hour at the library Saturday more-hour at the library Saturday more meanwhile.

Rev. David Beaton left for Chicago and the following stories: "Hans this morning to spend the day.

Mrs. B. D. Rutter left for White-this morning where she will

Bridle Stolen Off Horse—Some miscreant last Saturday night stole the bridle off one of the horses that draw the omnibus owned by Edward pare ballons for the submission of played on him until he had driven spring vacation at the horses for a block. He is constituted by order of Town Committee, vinced that he knows the "impractive respective parents, but the horses for a block. He is constituted by order of Town Committee, vinced that he knows the "impractive respective parents, but the horses for a block. He is constituted by order of Town Committee. the horses for a block, He is con-vinced that he knows the "impracti-cal" joker and that if he does not make-restitution will profer charges

upulnet bin. River Opening Up: The lee in the the town hall, Friday afternoon, yesterday for a long distance back. It March 29, at half past two o'clock, By is reported that the river is open all the way to Lako Koshkonong. At Ft. Atkinson and Jefforson the lee has not yet moved. The water is now benot yet moved. The water is now be-tween eight and nine inches over the government mark in this city.

Mrs. William Hiller left this more.

Mrs. William Hiller left this more. government mark in this city.

soriously 111.

Warranty Doed: Herman Belnasch and wife of the town of Center have sold their farm to George B. Belnasch for a consideration of \$6,000, according to a warranty deed filed in the register's allico today.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Circle No. 4 will meet in the M. E.

church will give their Easter sale of superintenden of the state training blome Baking and fancy work in the school for boys at Red Wing to suc-

WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR BRICK PAVING

Street Assessment Committee Meets at Two P. M. Tomorrow To Open Bids For Main Street Work,

Scaled bids for the construction hall. It is expected that a number who have requested specifications and probably will make bids, are: P. W. Byan and Sons of this city: Nicholas loit, on the evening of May 1st.

Onlyn of Mallson: Good: Groben and Her choice for the title role of the Qulun, of Madison; Gund; Graham and Company, of Freeport; Fred Nelson of Racine; C. Johnson, of Oshkosh; George II. Stanchfield of Fond du Lac McCugo-Bullock Company of Wanke gan; James Cape and Sons, of Rucino; and Rink and Schnell, of Clin tan, John Land Schief, of Cin-ton, Iown. Cape and Sons have done mendam work for the city and Rink and Schnell put in the North Academy street pavement last fall,

LARGE NUMBER HEARD WARDEN'S ADDRESS

Warden of States Prison at Waupur Speaks to Two Large Audiences
Yesterday,
About two hundred men atended the

ministration there have been numerous changes for the better in the intaining the name and post office ad agoment he says is not to treat the Point-dress of each person for whom non- men like dogs but to show them The

human kindness.

Nearly all of those present in the afternoon and many more crowded the Baptist church to the doors last evening to hear Mr. Woodward in a second address on the subject.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. L. Miller of Minneapolis, is visit ing at the home of his brother C. L. Miller, 431 North Pearl street, Carl Buchholz was in Chicago of business Saturday.

R. L. Colvin was in Milwaukee on business Saturday. F. W. Zhamerman spent Saturday in Chicago.

Miss Bylvia Cannon is home from Mt. Carroll, III., for the Easter vuca-Mrs. J. B. Francis and Mrs. J. H.

homon were guests of Heleit friends Saturday,

M. J. Welsh and son, Thomas, of Milwaukee, have been called to this efty on account of the illness of the former's mother,

Mrs. J. J. Watkins is spending a reok with friends in Watertown, Miss Louise Newlan is home from

hicago, for a short vacation. Miss Muriel Haviland is home from Carroll college at Waukesha for short vacation.

Mrs. T. E. Bennison has returned from a short visit at St. Paul and Impeapolis,
Mrs. Geo, Gerald was called to Beloit

When confront Janesville visitor today,
he admitted it. J. W. Widner of Rockford was here

ovening.

James P. Gillespie, janitor of the city half is confined to his home, 525 South Jackson street, with a severe

ing. There were made and the following stories: "Hans onloyed the following stories: "Hans and His Pog," "The Pussy Willows," Mrs. B. D. Rutter left for White-Pallen Out of the Nest," and "Why water this morning where she will spend a few days visiting her par-

C. S. Jackman was a Chicago vis-

respective parents,
Miss Mary Field, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John Field, 933 Walker
street, who Enderwort an operation
for appendicitis at Mercy hospital on

Saturday host, is reported very low,
Mrs. S. D. Moseley and family, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lester, left last evening for Spooner, W's., where Mr. Moseley is located.

where Mr. Kennedy has some large Inancial Interests, Roger Canadagham and John Sherk dan were down from the state uni-

versity over Sunday, Ruth Wheeler has resumed her sindies at the University.

Frank B. Maher of Madison, visited friends in the city Sunday.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT TO HEAD TRAINING SCHOOL

St. Paul, Minn., March 25,-Charles C. Merica, president of the University.

The ladies of the Presbyerian of Wyoming, today was appointed church parlors Friday afternoon, reed F. A. Whittler, resigned. Mr. March 29. . . . Merica was formerly of Wisconsin.

MISS SHOEMAKER TO HAVE LEADING PART

Janesville Young Lady to Have Principal Feminine Role in Senior Play at Beloit College.

Miss Erma Shoemaket, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shoemakof four blocks of brick pavement on Mulin street from Milwaukee street to selected to take the leading femining Fourth avenue will be opened by the role in the senior class play at Bestreet Assessment Committee of the college The many play at Bestreet Assessment Committee of the college The many play at Bestreet Assessment Committee of the college The many play at Bestreet Assessment Committee of the college The many play at Bestreet Assessment Committee of the college The many play at Bestreet Assessment of the college of th Street Assessment Committee at two loft college, The name of the play o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the city which will be presented this year is "A Rose of Plymouth Town," and Miss Shoemaker will take the part of "Rose de la Noye," The play will be presided at Wilson opera house, Be-

play comes as a distinct honor to Miss Shoemaker, who has been prominent in rhetorical and dramatic work throughout her college career. She won the Mabel Rowntree prize for declamatory speaking in her freshman year and has taken prominent parts in the Shakespeare productions which are given annually by the Shakespeare club, a young ladles' organization of fieloit college.

She graduated from Janesville high school in 1908 and during her course attained high honors in declamatory work. She was three times winner of the Loomis medal for declamations and represented the school on two oc-casions at the state contest. She took a leading role in the high school class

HAS NARROW ESCAPE AT THE JACKSON STREET CROSSING

Maxifeld and Party of Friends Nearly Struck by Mineral Point Train Sunday Afternoon.

Owing to the faulty construction of the crossing at Jackson street, over and the results which had been althe Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul ready recorded During his short adtracks, a horse in a team belonging to and driven by Alva Maxield caught its hoof botween the rall and plank Section 33 of the statutes (chapter 183, laws of 1909) provides that the foned methods of mistreating the interest of state shall transmit to make of the prison have been abolished. The new idea in prison many clerk a pertified list consistency of state shall transmit to isleed. The new idea in prison many trucks just ahead of the Mineral Point passenger Sanday afternoon. stitution and many of the old fash and was thrown to the ground. Mr. foned methods of mistreating the in- Maxifeld was accompanied by a party The train was brought to a stop bu a few feet from the rig and the hors was extracted, but not until it slightly strained its leg. It w narrow escape all around and if the train had been running south and not from the west a serious accident would doubtless have occurred.

> IS SEEKING RELATIVES OF JOSEPH WASHINGTON

County Clark Receives, Letter Fron Attorney in San Andreas, Cal., Inquiring Concerning Them.

County Clork Lee received a letter oday from an attorney at San An dreus, Cal., asking whether he could give information—in regard—to relatives of descondents of Joseph Wash Ington, who died in that city a short time ago. The letter stated that the man was known as Joe Wash but that his real name was supposed to be Jos. (Washington, The attorney stated that he had been informed that the man formarly had several brothers living in Janesville and thought that relatives, might, still the living here worth while for any descondants in this city to communicate with him in regard to the estate of the deceased. The county clerk will furnish the name of the attorney.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

Special Services to Memory of De

parted Brothers Will be Held
Sunday, April 14.
Janesville lodge No. 197, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a special memorial service in honor of the members of the order who have passe away during the past year. The date for the event will be the Sunday fol

lowing Enster, April 14.
John Snyder, J. W. Van Beynum
and Richard Lee is the committee
which will have charge of the arrangements and will secure the speakers for the occusion.



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W. H. and Francis J. Blair have purchased the Insurance, Real Estate & Loan business of the late James W. Scott, and will continue the same, under the firm name of Blair & Blair, at 424 and 426 Hayes block. They will he pleased to meet all former patrons of the agency and will endeavor to extend to them the prompt service and courtesies which they were accustomed to receive from Mr. Scott.

NASH

Gallon Tiger Apples 25c. Gallon Monarch Apples 35c. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Oycter Shells for Poultry 75c

Hen Rations \$2,00 Cwt, Chick Feed 21/2c lb. 2 Audubon Bird Seed 25c, 3 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 2 Juneau Peas 25c.

2 lbs. Santa Clara Prunes 25c. Fancy Tomatoes 11c can. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c, 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c, 6 Sunny Monday Sonn 25c. 6 Kirks Flake White Soap 25c.

Grandma's Soap Powder 10c. Fairbanks' Gold Dust 20c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 2.1b. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. Wash Boilers and Tubs. Cloths Pins and Lines.

8 Pummo Soap 25c. Sal Soda Softens Water, Sapolio, Sopade, Salome. Jello, any flavor, 8c. Stove Polish and Enamel. Beauty Candy Kisses 10c lb. Peanut Butter Kisses 15c lb. 5 gals. Pure Sorghum \$2,50,

Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Good Luck Butterine 22c. Swift's Premium Butterine 25c. Lettuce Radishes, Tomatos, Picplant, Rutabagas,

Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25.oz, K. C. Balding Powder 25c. Nabisco Sugar Wafers, Sunkist Oranges at their best, Figs and Dates, H. & H. for Rugs and Tapestries Pig Hocks 8c lb.

Veal Stew 12c lb. 2 lbs. H. R. Lard 25c, 3 lbs. Lard Compound 25c. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. 3 large Dill Pickles 5c. Sour and Sweet Pickles.

Home Baking. Fairbanks' Cottolene 25c and BOc. 3 Kingsfords Corn Starch

ДБc.

3 Silver Gloss Starch 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEATS NASH

LOCAL TELEPHONE MEN INSPECT LA CROSSE LINE

Six Members of Rock County Tele-phone Company Make Tour of In-spection of La Crosse System.

Six of the local men who are intercated in the Rock County Telephone Company of this city, left for La Crosso last evening to inspect the systems of that city., The party con-sisted of Richard Valentine, J. L. Ross twick, I. M. Connors, Supt. II, C. Wil litz, Dr. Furnsworth and Hiram Mm lock, who have visited several of the

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Primelles 25c lb.

Genuine Minnesota high

Old Master Coffee 40c 1b.

Something Swell,

Fancy Sunkist Oranges.

Sunkist Silverware,

New Cabbage 6c lb.

Chick Food.

Eggs,

10c glass.

herself.

neighboring cities to inspect their telephone systems. They are making these trips of inspection to compare the different installations and determine where the local system may be improved and what the hest way is to go about it. They expect to return to this city this evening.

Want ads bring results.

Fair Store

Shoe and Oxford Sale

Women's \$2.50 2-strap Pamps in black velvet, patent leather, tan calf

volvet, tan calf skin, patent colt and gun metal, button style, military heels

lace style, size 2 to 5, at 50c; 51/2 to

8 at 75c. Men's work shoes in tan or black

Men's Elkskin work, shoes, in tan colors, at \$1.95 a pair.

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Quality Premium Cocoa, 1/2-lb. tins 15¢

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Finest Eating Potatoes in city at \$1.20 Quart jars home made Mince Meat \..... 25c Quart jars pure fruit preserves. Raspberry, Fig. Plum, Quince

and Apple 25¢ 100-lb, sack genuino cane

women's \$2.50 patent leather, has oxfords, at \$1,95 a pair. Ciris' patent leather Colonial pumps at \$1.45 a pair. Women's \$3.50 dress shees in black

nt \$2,48 a pair. Men's \$3,50 dress shoes in patent colt, tan calf skin and gun metal, new high toe button or lace, at \$2.45 a pair Boys' \$2.50 gun metal shoes, button style, dressy last, at \$1.95 a pair,

stylo, dressy last, at \$1.95 a pair.

Boys' \$2.00 Kangaroo school shoes, good heavy soles, at \$1.45.

Girls' viel kid button shoes, patent tip, neat style, at \$1.25 a pair.

Women's \$2.00 Martin Wushington house slippers, with patent front stay and clastic side, at \$1.45 a pair.

Women's \$2.00 viel kid shoes with patent the loos style at \$1.45 a pair.

patent tip, lace style, at \$1.45 a par. Infants' patent leather shoes, Eduutor last, with black cloth tops, also red leather tops size 2 to 5, at 75c; 5!4 to 8, at \$1.00, Infants' vici kid sines in button or

calf shin, with extra heavy soles, at \$2.25 a pair.

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ing your groceries at NOLAN BROS, BIG CASH GROCERY.

HOG MARKET SLOW

Reaction Which Started Saturday
Continued Today,—Sheep Also
Trike A Decline,
[INV ARROCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Murch 25,—Hogs continued on the downward conto

cheene, murch 20.—Hors continued on the downward senie this morning and prices generally averaged 5 cents below Saturday's prices, who continue was also and problem. The trading was slow and packers seemed auxious to force prices to lawer lovels. The receipts were against the salesmen as 58,000 head wore in the pens for the Monday

The sheep market also suffered a depression which was more pro-nounced than in the case of the hog market. Prices were forced down-ward ten and fifteen cents in most cases. Receipts were heavy at 33,

The cattle market was steady and strong with active trading. Quota-tions were as follows: Cattle.

Cattle receipts—22,000. Market—Steady: strong, Necves—5.254;8.75. Texas steers—1,506.5.85. Toxas steers—1,5046.85.
Western steers—5,1046.85.
Stockers and feeders—1,2546.50.
Cows and heliers—2,4046.70.
Calves—5,50478.00.
Hogs.

Hog rocelpts—58,000,
Market—Slow; woak; 5c lower than
Saturday's average,
Light—7.20497.55,
Misch—7.20497.55,
Heavy—7.20497.55,
Rough—7.20497.30,
Pigs—5.10497.00,
Bulk, of sales—7.40497.50,
Sheep, Hug receipts-58,000

Sheep receipts—38,000. Market—8low: 10c@15c lower, Natlye=3.90@5.85. Western-435404.15. Yearlings—5,40604.80. Lambs, pative—5,75607.7 Lambs, western-6,10@7.85, Butter.

Hutter—Steady. Creamery—270/30. Dairy—23@27. Eggs.

liggs—Easy. Recolpts—10,07d cases. Cases at mark, cases included 1912 den. Firsts, ordinary—20.

Firsts, primo-21. Checse—Steady. Datates—1814 de 10.

Twins—18#18%, Young Americas—18%@19, Long Herns—18%@19, Potatoes,

Polatoes—Strong Recopts—143 cars. Recolpts—143 cars. Wisconsin pointoes—118Ф124, Michigan pointoes—1236/125, Minnesota pointoes—1236/125. Poultry.

Pontry—Stendy, Turkoys—livo 14; dressed 1952, Chickens—live 14 dressed 15, Springs—live 14; dressed 15, Veal,

Veal—Steady, 50 to 60 fb, wts.—7@11.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat

May—Opening 10034-34-94 high 103. %: low 10234-94; closing 10234, July—Opening 10834-34; high 9834; low 108 closing 108 low 98; closing 98, Corn.

May-Opening 72-1/4; high 7216-94; low 71-7%; closing 7236. / ...July—Opening 7236-%; high 7234; ...low 7236; closing 7234-%. Oats.

49361 closing

Barley. Harley-75@ 136.

TEN CENT REDUCTION
IN SUGAR PRICES TODAY

INT ARBINUATED PRESS.] New York, March 25.—All grades of reduced sugar were reduced ton cents a hunderd pounds today.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., March 25, 1912, Feed. Oil meal-\$2.10@\$2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$7.50@\$8.00.

arraw—\$1,000\\$5,00.
Inded and Loose Hay—\$18\O\$20.
Itye—60 lhs., 500\O\$1.00.
Barley—50 lhs., 500\O\$1.00.
Brun—\$,140\psi,45. Middlings—\$1.45@\$1.55. Outs—49e6r50c. Corn—\$15@\$17.

Poultry Markets. Turkoya-15a lb. Hons—100 lb. Springers—100 lb. Old Roosters-Ga lb. Ducks-11c lb.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.50@\$6.00. Steers and Cows. Voal-\$6.50@\$7.00. Boot-\$3.50@\$5.00.

Bheep. Mutton-\$1.00@\$6.00. Lumbs, light—\$4,00, Butter and Eggs.

Creamory—30c. 1miry—25cg 28c. 15ggs—18c. Vegetables.

Potatoes—\$1.00. Carrots—75c. bu. Parsnips—75c bu. Hutabagas—50c bu. Purpo Top Turnips-50c bu.

CHEESE PRICES RISE FROM MILK SHORTAGE

Lack of Milk Causes Price of all Cream and Limburger Cheeses Raise Three Cents a

Pounds. Probably owing to the scarcity of milk this spring there is a slight in-crease in the price of cheese of al-most all kinds. All of the brick and

AND LOWER TODAY The scarcity of milk at present is also having a very bad effect on the supply of dairy butter which has fallen off considerably within a short time. Very little is being brought in from the country these days. The prices today are as follows:

Vegetables.

Asparagus—15c, bunch

Carrots—3c. lb. Fresh Carrots—5c bunch. Parsaips—3c lb. Pointees—\$1,20 bushel. Squash—ISc. Yellow Onlons—Se lb. Cauliflower—se@200. Red Onlons—to th New Cubbage-8c lb. Lettuse-5c bunch. Head Lettuce-8c head. Colory—5c, 8c, 10c, 6p 12c. Vegetable Oysters—8c bunch. Boots-114cC2c lb., 20c pk, bunch

Oc. Rhallots—12c bunch.
Parsley—5c bunch.
Rutabagas—34/c lb.
Radishes—5c(78c bunch.
Yellow String Beans—20c lb. Chiven-5a bunch. Endives-8c each. Kohl Rabl-10c. Rousels Spronts—22c box, Cucambers—16c; 2 for 25c, Presh Tomatoes—15c pound, Ple Plant—10c bunch. Fresh Spinach—15c lb., 2 for 25c. Kunquats—20c box. Fresh Fruit.

Apples-Kings, 50 lb.; Greenings, 5 lb.; Sples, 5c lb.; Jonathons, 7c lb.

80c pock; Baldwins, 5c lb., 60c peck, Apples—Hox, \$1.75@\$2.75.
Cranberries—10c@12c,
Bananas—Dozen, 10c@20c,
Imported Malagns—20c lb. Lenons—30c doz. Grape Fruit—10c cach, 15c, 25c. Naval Oranges—25c & 45c doz. Tangoriues—20c@30c doz.

Tangormes—30cgrace doz.
Pineapples—15c each.
Florida Oranges—15c@45c dozen;
large size 5c each, 50c doz.
Butter and Eggs.
Creamery—34c.
Dairy—30c6732c.
Eggs—20c6722c.

/neat ave. Chestnuts—ISe@20e lb. Hickory Nuts—Se@7e lb.; 50e pk. English Walnuts—20e lb. Hisck Walnuts—30e@35e pk., \$1,00

Chestnuts—15c@2\$c lb. Brazil—20c. Almonds—200 lb. Filberts—20c. Pecans—15c@18c. Poncorn-5c. Honey—Comb 22c.
Honey—Strained, quarts 50c; pluts of the week. 0a: 6 oz, 12c. Oysters-15c qt.

BUTTER FIRM AT THIRTY CENTS ON ELGIN TODAY

[HT ARROCIATED PRESS.] Elgin, Ill., March 25,-Butter firm, 0 cents, Output for week 775,000.

DEFECTIVE CHIMNEYS CAUSE MAJORITY OF MONTH'S FIRES

(special to the daserts.)
Madison, Wis., March 25.—Defec-tive chimneys again led the list of known causes of fires in Wisconsin during February, according to State Fire Murshal T. M. Purtell's monthly report. These numbered thirty-one, causing damage of \$12,855 upon which May—Opening 5354.75; high 5415-1/4 was involved insurance of \$81,450. From the 202 fires reported during 1349—Opening 4954-50-34; high 50% caused and the insurance involved low 4954; closing 4955. was \$705,820. The most disastrous slugle fire was one caused by a dedefective elevator motor, causing a loss of \$50,000. Unknown fires resulted in loss of \$191,205. The department made 161 inspections during February, Gasoline, rubbish, defec-tive stoves and unsafe buildings were most common causes of complaint. Many written orders to lear down buildings were served.

TWENTY FIVE INCHES OF SNOW IN KANSAS CITY.

[DE ARROGATED PRESENT] Kansas City, Mo., March 25.—In spite of the fact that twenty-five inches of snow fell here within the last forty-eight hours, breaking all previous records of the weather burour and a palmy temptrature caused a general thaw to begin today. The rivers are falling at this point, both stroams fell about eight tenths of a faot in the last twenty-four hours, The Kaw river was falling at Topeka and the Missouri at St. Joseph today.

Arkansas Roosevelt Workers, Little Rock, Ark., March 25.— Roosevelt supporters among the republicans of Arkansas met in conference here today to form a state Roosevelt league. The organization will work to have the primary sys-tent adopted in Arkansus for the selection of the delegates to the Chieago convention. It is feared that under the convention plan the Roose-velt element would have small chance of electing the delegates, as the state republican organization is in control of the Tafe men.

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cream cheese have gone up to 25c a pound where they have been selling at 22c and other varieties are also

GAVE GOOD ADDRESS TO LARGE AUDIENCE EMIL SCOW NAMED AS A LA FOLLETTE DELEGATE

Hawalian, Who to Student at Uni-versity, Spoke at Evansville Con-gregational Church,

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Evansville, March 25 .-- An unusually large andlence was present at the Congregational church last night to hoar King Tong Ho, of Hawali. Mr. Ho spoke in a very interesting manner about the people, schools and various other important features of

of his parents.

Othor News.

The Misses Murray were over Sunday visitors at the A. M. Van Wormer home.

Miss Mae Finn has returned from an over Sunday visit with relatives at

ith here for a few days.

Mrs. Will Liston of Orfordville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sperry of this city.

Fred Ellis spont Saturday in Janes.

Mr. Jessup of Madison spent Sun-

day with friends here.
Charles Ross and Bert Lay were recent Janesville visitors.
Mrs. Leo Deckor and Miss Fursett spent Saturday shopping in Janes.

A. E. Johnson of Janesville visited at the W. J. Hyne home over Sunday.
Miss Dona Rich returned to her
home in Kalamazoo, Mich., the last of
the week after a two weeks' visit

with friends here,

Mrs. J. H. Partridge is visiting rela

Dairy—30c6732c.
Eggs—20c622c.
Butterino—18c621c.
Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.
Flour, per sack—\$1.556\$1.70.
Buckwheat Flour—40c sack.
Ryo Flour—30c670c per sack.
Popcorn—Shelled, 7c lb.; 4 for 25c.
Popcorn on Cob—5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c.
Cornmeal—10 lb. sack, 25c to 30c.
Whole Wheat Flour—10-lb, sack,
25c; 12-lb, sack, 55c; 6-lb. sack whole wheat 30c.
Chostnuts—15c@20c lb.
Lickory Nuts—5c677c lb.; 56c pk.
Laura Hill; Virgil Flint; Marlon et Dann; Ethof Patton; Iva Casman, Laura Hill; Virgil Flint; Marion; Franklin; Blue Beath; Erma Austin; Irene Libby; Myrtle Apfel; Evelyn Cushman; Ethol Knapp, Clement Evans was home from school for over Sunday,

Miss Lorotta Morton returned to her home at Brooklyn after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Murphy. Spencer Pullen was home from the of W. for a short visit the last.

Miss Boulah Day was home from incoklyn over Sunday.

Miss Cecilia Koylock spent Sunday with Miss Nettio Wolfram at Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Delbort Smith of Brooklyn visited with relatives here Sunday,

Mrs. Charles Murphy spent Saturday in the Bower City. Bort Baker was a recent Janesville

Mrs. C. C. Scarles left Sunday for a yish with relatives at Magnella and anesville.

Dr. A. F. Hong returned Sunday from Milwaukee, Elmer Bullard and R. C. Searles

spent Sunday at their homes in this

Madison, Wis., March 25.—Another example of the ex-hoothall player in politics comes to light in North Jukopointies comes to light in North Jankota, where the republicans last These day chose Emil Scow, U. W. law '02, us one of the ten La Follette delegates to the republican incloud con-

yention. Beow's name is a byword in Wisconshi's athletic listory.

Canadian Fencing Championships.

Toronto, Ont., March 25.—Considerable interest is manifested in the Canadian fencing shampionships. the islands. Mr. He expects to visit Canadian fencing championship his native islands, also China next which are to be contested this week fencing championships year, the latter being the birth-place at the University of Teronto. The events will include the lunter and senior grades, folls and sabre,

RAILROADS UNITE IN ORDER TO PREVENT ANY TRESPASS

Miss June Baker is home from Beloit college for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mr. E. A. Baker.

H. D. Hendricks is visiting his fame encolonomous form a few days.

[Seecial to the dazerte.]

Madison, Wis., March 25.—Gov. F. E. McGovern has joined with the govern has joined with the governors and officials of state public utility commissions of a number of states in giving attention to the new law what makes business grow.

thirteen states traversed by the Bur-lington lines, asking the co-operation of the state authorities in securing Decision Reached Without Opposition the onactment and enforcement of laws against trespass. It is shown that over half of the people killed annually by the rallways are tres Willowdale school district last Fripassers. Gov. McGovern wrote that day afternoon it was unanimously the subject is an important one but voted to proceed with the rebuilding the subject is an important one but vined to proceed with the remaining not a simple one for the legislators, of the school building which was to talk and the had called the attention of the state railroad commission to it, and that he would give the subject once to secure state aid and an appliant for the remaining attention for the remaining attention.

cutlon for \$2,000 will be filed. Noth The store M. Dawes, general counsel ing definite has been arranged as yet for the Burlington, is preparing a limit to prohibit of a proposed bill to prohibit lik personal attention. (responsible)

Maryland Day Celebrated.

Baltimore, Md., March 25.—Public schools in Baltimore and elsewhere throughout the state today held special exercises in colobration of 'Maryland Day," the 278th unityrogans of the hadden of Lord Ind. versary of the landing of Lord Bal-timore's colony at St. Mary's, which marked the first permanent settle-

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This is About

Clothes That Wear

city, is the teacher,

was one of the best rural school builds a second trial. The first trial ended ligs in the county. James Grane, in a jury disagreement. The result clerk of the school board for the dissort fo

triel, notified Supt. Antisdel regard-ing the action of the district.

School is at present being held in an old store building which has been fitted up for temporary use. There are between thirty and forty pupils enroll-but a grant of in the school which is also between the school which is a school with a school

od in the school, which is also one of the cure of lils as a religious func-the largest in the county in point of attendance. Miss Edith Ciapp, of this

HANSON FURNITURE CO., Janesville, Wis.

WILLOWDALE SCHOOL

at District Meeting Friday After-

At a meeting of the voters in the

type as the former structure, which

an old store building which has been fitted up for temporary use. There are

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find it far up on the pedestal,

just under the top. LOOK

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we'll see that you are sup-

SATISFACTION,

The reason for not voting on the matter of the rebuilding of the school

before this time, it is stated, was that opposition was anticipated, but this failed to develop and the vote for a new structure was unanimous,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TEST CASE IN NEW YORK COURT

Expect Ruling as to Whether Prac-titioner May Heal as a Religious Function Without Violating

[MPICHAL TO THE GARRELIN.]

New York, March 25,—The case of Willis Vernon Cole, the Christian Science healer, who is charged with

alleged violation of the medical laws, was called before Justice Senbury for

For Men Who Care

For more than twenty years I have sold clothing in this town, and during that time I have probably sold as much, if not more, than any other one man. And among the many hundreds who have dealt with me. I doubt if there is one who can truthfully say that I "Stung him," or if every wilfully misrepresented any article. Sometimes clothes have not been just as they should have been.—But I have always stood ready to mak good anything that was not as ordered, either in the cloths,

MY SUCCESS

depends on, in this town, in doing just as my customer wants, for this is not a great city where there is a large transient trade and who after once solding you, never expects to see you again. I must make good with every customer, for I have found that a pleased customer is a much better asset than Printers' inks. I certainly have pleased the bulk of them, for my business has been steadily increasing since if bulk of them, for my business has been steadily increasing since I started it, and almost every day someone comes in saying that Mr. So and So sent me here.

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really means every Sult. Overcoat or Trousers you buy, must, satisfy you. There is no limit to that guarantee except to the satisfy you. There is no mult to that guarantee except to the limit of your sutisfaction. You know what satisfies you, and whatever you want I will give you. I judge by your idea—not mine. I insist upon assuming the responsibility for your satisfaction, from the time you receive a garment until your profitable: experience again prompts you to entrust your appearance to me.

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Positively a perfect fit is guaranteed you, or I do not want you to take it, as I would be the loser. Your satisfaction is my success. That's why I prefer to have a suit returned rather than retained, if It does not reflect credit upon you or me.

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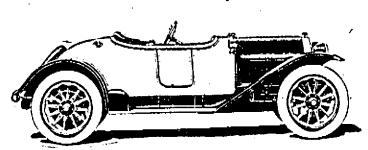
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JANESVILLE, WIS.

A Handa Off Policy. "That nephew of yours is a little wild, I'll admit," said Uncle Jerry's

neighbor, trying to comfort him, "but he'll reform as he grows older. Leave him to time and nature." "Time and nature!" snapped Uncle Jerry. "it's time and nature that made Limburger cheese what it is."-Success Maga-

Carrying it to an Entreme. "That practical politician is out for the stuff, isn't he?" "I should say he was. Why, if he has a lawn made he wants a rakeoff for the dead leaves." Baltimore American.

Date Muffins...

A New Wuy of Using Dates

Try Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of

the Roston Cooking School Magazine

The value of dates as'a food is hardly

appreciated. They are wholesome, nutritious, and when used in KiC Date

Muffins, make a recipe that is appreciated by the entire family.

K C' Data/Mulfins

One-third cup butter; 12 cup sugar; legg; 14 cup milk; 2 cups flour; 3 level leaspoinfuls K C Haking Powder; 15.

leaspoonful sall; seant 1/2 pound dates.

Cream the butter, add the sugar and the egg, beaten light. Sife together three times, the flour, baking powder and salt; add these to the first mixture.

alternately with "the "milk;" beat thoroughly and add the dates, stoned and cut in pieces. To bake, have a slow oven until the musins double in

bulk, then increase heat to bake and brown quickly. Muffins baked this way will be light, appetizing and more easily digested.

easily digested.

This is only one of the many appetizing recipes found in the K C Cook's

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WOMAN'S PAGE

YBARBARA

Planning the Housecleaning.

OUSECLEANING, in its old-time meaning, is becoming more and more a thing of the past, like stoves that burn wood, and oil lamps, and such inconveniences of archaic times. With hardwood floors, and rugs, and vacuum cleaners, and gas or electric ranges, and very possibly, the house heated from a central plant, the old-time twice-a-year-upheaval of the entire house is no longer necessary.

Then, too, other things besides labor-saving helps enter into living today to simplify the housecleaning problem. The modern woman no longer keeps a lot of things for which she has no use, to be handled every time housecleaning time comes round. When she is through with clothing or furniture or books or magazines, she disposes of them. And thus her house is practically clear of rubbish.

But with the most practical, up-to-date method of living, some work in the nature of housecleaning has to be done, as the spring comes on. And the time is drawing near to think upon the subject.

And the first thing to do is to think. Thought should always procede action, if the action is to be to the point. A woman should take sufficient time to deliberately go over mentally all that is to be done, and to plan out her housecleaning campaign as carefully as a general plans a battle,

She should plan it so there will be no confusion in the work, so that the rooms that are cleaned will not be tramped through and upset when cleaning other rooms. She should take into consideration the various groups of work that must be done. There is not only scrubbing, and cleaning paint, and beating carpets to be done; but there are clother to be put away from moths, furniture to re-upholster, or, perhaps, stain and varnish. The window shades all over the house may need cleaning. All the work should be planned, so that it will be done at the psychological moment, and not so soon or so late that it gets entangled with other work, and causes double labor. For instance, there is no use in getting the clothes all nicely put away from moths in a room, where they will have to be handled all over again when the room is cleaned. One housekeeper, who cleans house without much planning, puts her clothes all carefully away in bags and hange them in the attic. Then, when the attic is cleaned, they all have to be moved.

The principles of efficiency need to be applied to housecleaning quite as much as to running a factory or making locomotives. Don't make two movements to do a piece of work, when, with a little forethought, one movement will do.

All this means thinking. But if a woman will sit down with pencil and paper, and jot down what has to be done, group it, classify it, follow mentally each task, and devotall all parts together, so that there are no loose ends and useless going backward and forward, she will find her housecleaning going as easily and satisfactorily as a boat slides down its skids into the water. And if it is done in this thorough-going, business-like war, much of the discomfort and thresomoness of it is taken out.

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

▼ HERE is a certain reform which I should very much like to see some fashion-magazino;tako up, el cali forsh as spokesmun of many simtharly minded folks. We would like to see at least one fashion mag-axine banish the ranks of deceitfully beautiful ladies who now adorn their pages, and fill their places with just ordinary folks. Then per-proximately haps we might get a notion how all these gowns would really look on us-the

Of course, you have noticed how beautiful all those ladies are. They

always have wonderful figures, inscinating wavy halr, and charming oval faces, and such a style! A meal hag draped on any one of them would look attractive. Consequently, if you are not a, very discriminating person, and do not thoroughly understand the subject of clothes, you are in danger of being seriously ensuared by these churming deceivers, and of confusing their gowns with them

For Instance, you see a sweet little lady in a crisp blue and white morning gown, a pink rose thrust in her bolt and one on each chock, her late in a soft mop not the hupe of her neck with little ringlets escaping here and there; she is pictured as sitting in a confortable veranda chair with a book in her lap and a box of candy on the wicker table beside chanted by the tout ensamble of the picture, the erisp and alas, it is only when your dressmaker has the soown cut that you begin

to realize that the lovely lines which the sveite lady of the rose displayed belonged to her and not to the gown; and that there is altogether too much fullness in the model for your already redundant figure—in short that you

tunness in the model for your already readmant higher heads that you have been grossly deceived by a pretty face and a clover artist.

We were looking at a magnificently dressed young person on the cover of one of the recent fashion magazines. "What a lovely gown!" someone said. And then, as we examined it more closely to see what made the gown and they do not have suggested.

said. And then, as we examined it more closely to see what made the gown so pretty, two of us actually chanted together, as they do on the stage, "It isn't the gown. It's the dimple in the lady's olbow," And it was.

Another fushion magazine is very fond of pointing out that it is bad inste for us women to went all these rats and pulls to which we are prone, flow much more attractive, we are assured, it would be for us all to do our hair in the shuple styles. The magazine then gives hetures of the ways in which hair can be simply dressed and still be becoming. And, of course, all the budies who display their cultures to us are the hossessors of herfective. which hair can be simply dressed and still be becoming. And, or course, and the ladies who display their colffures to us are the possessors of perfectly regular features which could stand the most severe styles of coding, and are furthermore blessed with masses of luxurimity curling hair which would look well if wound up and fastened with three hair plus.

We don't ask for homely ladies in the fashion magazines. We are not that ourselves, or at least we don't think so. What we want is some common and specialists, yet the phrasocology controlled the like and other properties.

ordinary Tolks just like us, with figure deficiencies to concent and with faces is direct and simple and such as to such as you might see on the street. Maybe we wouldn't like them if we get them. It is said that's a characteristic of our sex, but it might pay some fashion magazine to try.

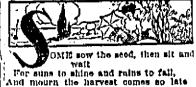
Ownership of the Winds.

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In Different Circumstances.

labor of grinding corn by band, but a get out. Haven't you got your clothes may be rid of the troublesome inneighboring lord who had bought the on?" "Oh, I can't go out this way,". land around forbade them because he she screams, "I couldn't find anysaid he owned the winds. The bishop thing to put on but my bathing suit, was appealed to, who said the winds and I'm not going to face all that crowd in 1911-1916





Or fear it will not come at all. Some single minded still work on. Nor step to ask or understand; The rose-bloom of success is won.

The harvest ripens at their hand,

HELPFUL HINTS.

To make ham tender, parboll and put to cook in a fireless cooker. Before serving, fry quickly until a goldbrown, It will be tender, moist and altogether nice.

If a little vinegar is added to boffing fish it will keep it from falling to pieces. This will serve for cooking eggs in water, too.
A nice idea to follow, if boards are

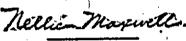
plenty, is to keep one especially for use in chopping or shredding onions. Born a round letter O in the back and it will never be used for any other material. An unusual combination for salad,

but a good one, is sour pickles, peanuts and peas served with any desired saind dressing on lettuce, using a lit-

French dressing.

ter, half tenspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of vinegar, red papper to taste; stir without cooking, Spread on bread without butter. Place a piece of lettuce or a silce of cucumber on each for a sandwich filling.

to add to its food value and make it more palatable.



A Billion Hellos.

In round numbers the system of the gested. Now York Telephone company con-sists of 526 central offices, 383,000 sub-specifier lines, 795,000 subscriber sto-seriber lines, 795,000 subscriber sto-seriber lines, 795,000 subscriber sto-seriber lines, 795,000 subscriber stotions, 17,050 private branch cichange cup of butter and max with about one-switchboards, and 35,000 local, and toll but cup of milk. Roll out twice as trunk lines connecting the various con-thick as for fruit pies and take care

During the year 1911 we handled approximately 985,000,000 originating liave ready some cold ment chop-calls, of which about 470,000,000 were ped and sensoned well with salt and trunked to a second central office, thus bullet and a few drops of onion involving the employment of a second operator in handling those calls, the engage of the crust, Roll up like a jelly roll of approximately 934 nor cent, over the crust, the ends closely to of approximately 934 nor cent, over the crust, the crust calls the crust of approximately 934 nor cent, over the crust of the crust calls the crust call Telephone Review.

UP.TO.DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

A Neglected Ald to Housekeepers-Two Savory and Economical Dishes,

By Allco E. Whitaker.

lecturer on home economics redone for housekeepers than they approclate or put into practice. This statement is altogether too true, for instance take the work done for them by the United States Department of Cooker for six hours. If cooked on Agriculture, Scarcely an interest of the range allow four hours, the housewife is overlooked and the bulletins issued grow more and more had been allow four hours. Press through a puree strainer, related to the average woman's needs had a biled egg chopped rather fine for instruction. for instruction.

However I have noticed that very

little interest is shown at meetings kind of table sauce, of women when these bulletins are easily they may be secured.

give help to those who have no time inclination or ability to gain this knowledge in any other way.

The woman whose house becomes infested with any of the much dreaded Insect pests will write to different In 1300 some friers in Switzerland "Thurry, dear!" exclaimed the huse publications and run to her neighbor wished to build a windmill to save the band. "The fire is gaining. We must and friends for advice as to how sh nublications and run to her neighbors the government bulletins on the subloct she could refer to them and flu the remedy at once,

The secrets of brend making, cooking chenjer cuts of ment, cheese,



Berlin, German, Since the death; the continent. She will not attained save 3,000 of her quarter million of Queen Victoria, Queen Wilhemina, her majority until her 18th birthday, of subjects belong. She must, there the onion juice in the dressing.

Another salad combination which is days ago, held the honor of being the very delicious and most attractive in appearance is pears, atmonds and cansided the honor. She is efficially ago, owing to the intental and physical delegations are this honor. She is efficially ago, owing to the intental and physical delegations are the share this honor. She is efficially ago, owing to the intental and physical delegations are the share this honor. She is efficially ago, owing to the intental and physical delegations are the share this honor. The property of the particular and physical delegations are the share this honor. The property of the particular and physical delegations are the property of the particular and physical paralysis of her hisband.

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ago, owing to the montal and physical puralysis of her husband, will not only become head of the gov-lier father was a Lithoran, but the ernment of Luxemburg, but will in-French dressing.

Saind Dressing for Lettuce Sanded for Luxemburg. Sho is a high spirity lifer father was a Litheran, but the ernment of Luxemburg, but will include the death of her father, Grand Duke brought up in the faith of her mother door, known as the fortune of the add four tablespoonfuls of melted but of Luxemburg, she was popular over as a Roman Catholic, to which church House of Sassau.

vogetables, eggs, rennning and preserving are all made clear at no cost but a postage stamp. It is not strange that the question sometimes is asked oach for a sandwich filling. "To housekeepers want to know Add a few almonds to a potato salad more?"

> The season is coming when roasts and chops lose their appeal to the appealte and fish has become too smillar through its frequent service during Lent. Something unusual must be furnished for the ment course and for this a meat roll may be sug-

First make the crust from two cups to roll twice as long as wide.

of approximately 9% per cent, over the gether, then place in a buttered pan originating traffic handled in 1910.— that will just fit and brush over the Polephono Roview. good color and bake in a moderate

Serve with tounto sauce and if not convenient to make this from canned or fresh tomatoes open a ten cent can of tomato soup. Add half as much water, some onion julee and more salt and popper it needed.

A soup that is satisfying is sometimes called a mock turtle. Put three cently said that much more is being cups of black beans into three quarts of cold water with a ten cent soup

> and a silee of lemon, a tablespoon of good entage and a tablespoon of any

Her Period of Quietude.

It is said to be customary in Bulgaria for a newly married woman to dxchange no conversation with any outsider during, the first month following the wedding. She is permitted to open her mouth only for the necessary purpose of eating and drinking and is allowed to reply to her husband when the latter chooses to address her. To this custom is attributed the fact that the honeymoon in Bulgaria lasts an entire month.

Marital Repartee.

Mr. Youngwed (complacently)-"I suppose you know there were several roung ladies disappointed when I married you," Mrs. Youngwed-"Yes, my girl friends had prophesied a brilliant future for me."--Boston Transcript.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

QUEER DOINGS AT BALTI-MOREL

By A. W. MACY.

There were some queer deinga at Baltimore eighty years Witness this from Griffith's "Annals of Baltimore," published in 1833: "December 14 (1829), thirty-seven persons are drawn by one horse, in a car, planned by Mr. Ross Winans, of New Jorsey, on the Baltimore and Ohlo Rallroad, at the rate of about ten miles per hour, or as fast as the horse could trot or gallon; which was done in the presence and to the astonishment of a multitude of spectators, who, not having witnessed such an exhibition could scarcely realize the effect." And "Peter Parley's First Book of History," nublished about the same time, says: "But the most curious thing at Baltimore is the railroad. This consists of iron bars laid along the ground, and made fast so that carriages with small wheels may run along them with facility. In this way, each horse will be able to draw as much as ton horses on n common road. A part of this railroad is already done, and if you choose to take a ride upon it, you may do so. You will mount a carriage something like a stage, and then you will be drawn along by two horses at the rate of twelve miles an hour."

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DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

HATS AND EFFICIENCY.

"Netal hats will be the cor-

rect thing: women's headgear

will resemble the warrior's helmet," says a recent Associated Press dispatch. A few weeks ago I tried briefly to show the injury done by the heavy, tight fitting hats worn by most men. preventing free circulation and interfering with the nutrition of the brain, and suggested the wearing of light, easy fitting hats, and the discarding of the headgear as far as possible. Now Dr. George W. Galvin, founder of the emergency hospital of Boston, says, as reported In a recent dispatch: "I consider It a significant fact that more college girls wear no hats at all and only caps when the weather demands a covering for the head. Many women wonder why they can do more work than they could have done years ago, They will find the reason in the decrease in the size and weight of hie hat." The only point in which I would disagree with Dr. Galvin is in his eaying that "weather demands a covering for the head." The hair is ample covering, if it has not been lost chiefly through wearing a hat, "Keep the feet warm and the head cool" is a good health maxim.

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AT FOOTVILLE HOME

Lowry Entertained for Miss Lydia

the life out of Schumacher, whose wedding to William Dorner of this place will take

tained at the event Saturday, which was a miscellaneous shower. The Lowry home was beautifully, decor ated in rad and white and a very pleasant afternoon was spont. The bride-to-be received many useful and

the woods they very frequently come in contact with poison by or notion oak. If the skin is wet from rain or perspiration one is more liable to beattacked. The poison may be conreyed by wood cut in the vicinity of the plant and handled by people who have not actually been near the plant | tear on clothes; and does most It also may be conveyed from one person to another by a bath towel or The first symptom noted is an in-

and in a short time an eruption apnears. This eruntion frequently comes within an hour or two after contact with the polson, and sometimes not for a couple of days. Considerable swelling; of the parts usually accompanies the cruptions, which are resioninr-that is, they look like tiny blisters. In some cases the cruption becomes pustular. The poison runs a course of about

we weeks, although secondary eruptions may follow for several weeks without fresh exposure.

the itehing by applying some cooling lotion as lime water, a solution of baking soda or a mixture of lead water and laudanum.

Baby John was not allowed to have pepper in his food, but seeing his father putting papper on his roast beef, hurriedly selzed the pepper box and sprinkled it over this 'plate. 'Mother," he said, "we cut overything with our mouth but pepper, and we eat that with our nose,"--- Delinestor.

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in early autumn when children roam

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Footville, March 25.—Mrs. F. C.
Wells and Mrs. Frank Lowry ontertained at the latter's home Saturday
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Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Soverhill have issued invitations for a recital to be given by their daughter, Miss Wilna Soverhill, at their home, 227 North Washington street, next Saturday atternoon. Miss Louise Robyn will be the accompanist and a delightful program will be given.

good out of the experience.

"We stand today before the opportunity of new sacrifices, Time was when people did not heed the observance of Passiontide and did not elebrate the anniversary of the last week in the life of lie who came to save the world. But it is different today and the Passion has been an annual part of the church service for an long that neonle are not to slight

Brooklyn, March 23.—The Mand Stevens Concert dompany gave a pleasing entertainment to a well office the story of Cain and Abet. There is the lesson of the name pleasing entertainment to a well office the story of Cain and Abet. There is the lesson of the name of Abet ast number on the feature course, but as Wirt Lowther failed to give his lecture on account; of filness, one more number will be given at a later date.

The Epworth League gave a tengent particle of the tengent of the found at the home of the home of abet and light refreshments served. The proceeds amounted to \$9.70.

Mrs. E. A. Smith is visiting at the home of the room of the name of the son of

home of her son, Dr. A. B. Smith, at Woodstock, Ill.

Miss Suide Norton of Milwaukoe is spending a short time at the home of her parents. She will soon return to Milwaukoe, where she has accepted a postion in a millinery store.

A. G. Winter was an Evansville vis. Mrs. John Doylo is visiting at the home of her son, John Meddlar, at Evansville.

Mrs. E. M. Wilder and Mrs. Wills in Many Cities, and Garfield visiting at the lamb brought from the lamb from the latter. Abel, who was a shepherd, came leading the lamb from the lamb from the lamb from the latter. Abel, who was a shepherd, came leading the lamb from the lamb from the lamb from the latter. Abel, who was a shepherd, came leading the lamb from the lamb Evansville.

Mrs. 12, M. Wilder and Mrs. William Garfield visited friends and rolatives in Evansville Tuesday.

N. T. Shauson of Evansville was in

Was a shepherd, came leading the
very choicest lambs from his flock,
and his offering was immediately contives in Evansville Tuesday.

It was acceptable, while Cain's lay
workered Cain gave what he sumed by heavenly fire, showing that untoughed. Calle gave what he "Yes," replied Mrs. Crosslets. "The thought he could not use blinself, cook got so haughty and domineering Lord with open heart.

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that of the spirit of sacrificing our best to God."

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"These are only a few of the less which we may get from this story, the lesson of the names and the closing evening a bunquet will, be story, the lesson of the names and street in the story the story of the saliding of the saliding of the saliding our technical contents. Luther L. Caufy, commander-in-chief,

will preside.

Program of the Session. Monday, April 22,—Communication of Wisconsin lodge of Perfection, 1 a. m., Fourth degree, secret master, Robert T, Hazelwood, presiding; Fifth degree, perfect master, Murray M. Hunter, presiding: Sixth degree, inti-mate secretary Daniel McL. Miller, President C. L. Valentine of State As-sociation at Madison Saturday to Aid in Arrangements.

Presiding: Ninth degree, master elect of nine, Jesse C. Bradley, presiding. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the

VOTED AT ELECTION

Wisconsin Women Took Advantage of the Law and Cast Their Bal-lots in Many Cities, Rock county women who are en-

thusiastic over the prospect of equal suffrage will be interested to learn that if the women of Wisconsin vote at the spring elections a year from ow, by many will not be the first time that women of the state have voted at the regular town and municipal elections. In the spring of 1887 women in different parts of the state offered their ballots, which were recelved and in many places counted. This was provious to the decision of the supreme court on the meaning of the law passed by the legislators i 1885 and confirmed by the people to 1886 giving women the right to yete 'at any election pertaining to school

matters."
The law did not specify for what officials or concerning what measures vomen might vote. According to the law, as quoted above, there was room for difference of opinion as to its meaning. Women suffraglets were advised by members of the legislature who youd for the law and others that at "any election pertaining to school matters" women might vote for 1887 many women of the state did actually vote for the full list of of-However, there was so much con-

tention in regard to the meaning of tontion in regard to the mounting of the law that a test case was brought Friday. In the courts by the Ray, Olympia Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kildow and in the courts by the Rev. Olympla Brown, president of the Wisconsin hench, was presiding officer, and he decided in favor of Mrs. Brown and weeks in Toxus points. There was great relations in the contestants. There was great relations in the conference was great relations in the conference was great relations. joicing in the suffrage eamp but it was of short duration, since the case was appealed to the supreme court and Judge Winslow's decision reTriday to visit relatives and friends at their old home.

Miss Ramage left for Sturgeon hay to read.

Thus the suffrage of Wisconsin women was definitely limited to school officers. And even this they could not utilize for several years, since the law made no provision for its own execution. It was not until 1901 that the legislature passed a law providing for separate ballot boxes for women. Of course previous to this women voted at school district meetings and served on school boards.

Women suffragists all over the country were bitterly disappointed at the decision of the supreme court of Wisconsin, The Wisconsin state suf-frage association stood loyally by its president in her effort to have the law tested, and though it was neither large in membership nor wealthy in purse paid the expenses of the court proceedings, which amounted to a large sum. Suffrage Sunday in Wisconsin will

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Idzzie Kelly were Janesville shoppers

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Mrs. E. S. Hull and daughter Affectivated at Harry Paul's Friday.

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Mrs. John B. Henry went to Beloit Dr. Hull and son Ray were la Whitewater Saturday.

for a few days' visit with friends on

baby, of Milwaukee, are guests of the Suffrage association. It was tried in the circuit court, of which Judge Windows of Racine, now of the supreme Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson re-

her patents, G. M. Pierce undo a business trit

to Janesville Friday.
Miss Kull left for her home in Lake Geneva Friday to spend a week.
Reed Williams returned Friday from a week's stay with Platteville friends

Clark Williams has been on the sick list for a week, but is now betminstrel entertainment

Milton Jet., March 25,-Miss Ethel

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town Priday.
Mr. and Mrs. Delhort Smin and Miss Grace Match were in Evansyllo what he did not does suitable for that we decided to simply walk out of Friday evening to attend the read other purposes. Abel brought the house and show her that we could ing, "The Great Divide," by Miss Mary best that he had and offered it to the house and show her that we could be as independent we unybody.". ing, "The Great Divide," o E. Wilder of Milwaukee.

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"When we have escaped," she went "if over we do escape, then this will still be our troth, will it not, John

"Yes, and one marriage when you have signed, now or any other time." "But if you had ever signed words like these with any other woman, then it would not be our marriage nor our

troth, would it, John Cowles?" "No," I said. And then I felt my face grow ashy cold and pule in one

"But why do you look so sad?" she naked of me suddenly. "Is it not well

sudden breath!

was so absorbed that she did not look at me closely at that instant.

Again she took up the charred stick quick rollef through Dr. Edward she said, "I shall sign one retter to the Olivo Tablets. The pleasant sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath name each week until all my name is written! Till that last letter we shall written! Till that last letter we shall on the bowels and liver, stimulating I have signed it of my own free will them to natural action, clearing the history and clean and selemin—clean and solond and gently purifying the entire emn, John Cowles-then we will be-They do all that dangerous calome! Oh, take me home-take me to my fadoes without any of the bad after of ther, John Cowlest This is a hard place for a girl to be.

. Suddenly she dropped her face into.

She hid her bead on my breest, sore distressed now. She was glad that she formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with howel and liver complaint with the at-what? Still woman! Poor Saxon I must have been had I not sworn to Olivo tablets are a purely vegetable love her floredly and singly all my life, compound mixed with olivo oil. lint yet-

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Stopped. She smiled wanty. Tomm name would be shorter to sign a little at a time," she said, "but a girl must have time. She must wait. And see," she said, "I have ue ring. A girl atwars has a ring."

This lack I could not solve, for I

"Take mine," she said, removing the ring with the rose seat. "Put it on the other tinger-the-the right one."

I did so, and I kissed her. But yethand turned up loosely as though she showing on her own. Had the charhad been tired and now was resting. "We must wait," she said, as though to herself.

But what of me that night? When I had taken my own house and bed beyoud a little thicket that she might be alone, that night I found impself breathing hard in terror and dread, gazing up at the stars in agony, beating my hands on the ground at the thought of the ruin I had wrought, the crime that I had done in galaing this I had sought.

I had written covenants before! The strength and sweetness of all this wiped out my past, had put away as known. Until the moment Ellen Merl- | she went farther and farther, watched the world was another by name of thickets, helped me with the deer 1 Grace Sheraton. I may not be believe brought into camp. ed-I ought not to be believed-init this is the truth, and the truth by what measures my love for Ellen Meriwether was bright and fixed, as much as my promise to the other had been ill

advised and wrong, Far rather had I been beneath the sod that moment, for I knew, since I loved Ellen Meriwother, she must not complete the signing of her name upon the scroll of our covenant!

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CHAPTER XVII. The Loss of Paradise.

IIII question of food over arose

for settlement, and early the next morning I set out upon a short exploring 'expedition. There were trout in our little mountain stream, and although we had no hooks or lines, I managed to take a few of these in my hands, chasing them under the stones. I shook the bullet pouch at my belt and found it light. We had barely two dozen bullets left, and few hunters would promise thomselves over a dozen head of big game for twice as many shots. I cast about no in search of red cedar that I'might make a bow. I searched the willow thicket for arrow shafts and ed stones on the shores of our stream seeking arrow points, it finally uppeared to me that we might rest here for a time and be fairly safe to make a living in some way. Then, as I was obliged to admit, we would need to hurry on to the southward. But again fate had its way with us, setting aside all plans. When I returned to our en-

found her lying in the shade of the "You are hurt!" I cried. "What has happened?"

cumpment, instead of seeing Ellen

come out to meet me as I expected, I

"My foot," said she, "I think it is broken!" She was unable to stand. Walking along the stony creek bank fell at full length. The little ball had she had slipped, and her meccasined foot, caught in the narrow crack beas she fell forward.

geon. Tenderly as I might, I examin- it can be avoided. She hald her hand ed the foot, now hadly awollen and wonderingly upon the barrel of the rapidly becoming discolored. In spite rifle, looking at it curiously, that it of her protest, although I know it had been so deadly as to slay a creahart me more than herself, I flexed ture so vast as this. Then she leaned the joints and found the ankle at least safe. Alast A little grating in the sat there for a time. "John Cowles," smaller bones, just below the instep,

told me of a fracture. \
"Hilon," said I to her, "the foot is broken here-two bones, I think, are

an exclamation as much of horror as "What shall we do?" she murmured.

She sank back upon her robe with

We shall perish!"

,"No." I said to her; "we shall mend listened. lt. In thos you will not know it has happened." Thus we gave courage to each other.

Now, when she was thus helpless and suffering, needing all her strength, how could I find it in my heart to tell her tell? How could I inflict upon her a er into the wilderness. still more poignant suffering than this physical one? Each morning I said to myself: "Today, if she is better, I will

I could not tell her. Each day she placed a clean white pebble in a little pile at her side. Pres-

outly there were seven, "John Cowles," she said to me that morning, "bring me our writing, and She was weary and strained now. A bring me my pen. Teday I must sign pathetic droop came to the corners of another letter." And, smiling, she did her mouth. The paim of her little | 80, looking up into my face with love coal been living thane and had she written on my bare heart she could not have hurt me more.

On the fifth week she called once more for her charceal pen and signed the last letter of her Christian name. "See, there," she said; "it is all my girl name, 12-1-1-e-n." I looked at it,

her hand in mine.

"Ellen!" I murmured. "It is siznature enough, because you are the only Ellen in the world." Hut she put away my hand gently and said, "Walt." She asked me now to get her some strange new life with her had utterly ing she was going to walk. And walk | garments, with boots and hat and she did, though resting her foot very though forever the world I once had little on the ground. After that daily wether began the signing of her name ine as I guidled for trout in the stream. I swear I had forgotten that ever in sided me as I picked berries in the

> "You are very good to me," she said, "and you hunt woll. You work, You are a man, John Cowles. «I lore you." But beating words so sweet as these to me, still I did not tell her what secret was in my soul. Each day that other world seemed vaguer and farther

> Each day, too, it seemed less worth while to speak. Now I could not ondure the thought of losing her,

One day we wandered in a dense borry thicket, out of which rose here and there chokecherry trees, and we began to gather some of these sour fruits for use in the penimican which we planned to manufacture.

All at once our deg began to growt hind me the great grizzled hide of the agents

thicket just allead. He began then to bark, and as he did so there rose, with | ing disturbed, I stared at them. a sullen sort of grunt and a champing of inwallke a great hog, a vast yellow gray object, whose hend topped the bushes that grew densely all about The girl at my side uttered a cry of terror and turned to run as best sho might, but she fell and lay there cow-

ering. The grizzly stood looking at me vindictively with little eyes, its ears back, its jaws working, its paws swinging loosely at its side, the claws white at the lower end, as though newly sharpened for slaughtering. I saw then that it was angered by the sight of the dog and would not leave us. Each moprowled among little flints and points ment I expected to hear it crash through the bush in its charge. Once down in the brush, there would be small chance of delivering a fatal shot. whereas now, as it swung its broad head slightly to one side, the best nossible opportunity for killing it presented itself immediately. Without hesitation I swung up the beavy barrel and drew the small silver bend directly on the base of the ear where the side bones of a bear's head are flatter and thinner, directly alongside the brain. The vicious crack of the rifle sounded loud there in the thicket, but there came no answer in response to it save a crashing and slipping and a breaking down of the bushes as the vast carcus-

done its work and found the brain. . We were two savages, successful new tween two rocks, had been hold fast in the chase-successful, indeed, in winning the capital prize of all savages, for So now it was my turn to be sur- few Indians will attack the grizzly if contentedly against my side, and so we she said, "you are very much a man. I am not afcald when you are with me." I put my arm about her. The world seemed wild and fair and sweet to me. Life, savage, stern, swept through all my velus. We were very busily engaged in cutting up the

slaughtered grizzly, when all at once we stopped and looked at each other "I shall be crippled! I cannot walk! in slience. We had heard a sound, To me it sounded like a rifle shot. We It came again, with many There was a volley of several shots, sounds certain beyond any manner of

question. Her eyes were large and startled. I caught her bloody hand in my bloody one, and for an instant I that secret which it was my duly to believed we both meditated flight deep-

"It may not be any one we know," I said. "It may be Indians."

"No," said she, "it is my father. tell her of Grace Sheraton. She must They have found us. We haust go! know." But each time I saw her face | John"-she turned toward me and put her hands on my breast-"John" saw terror and regret and resolve look out of her eyes, but not joy at this deliverance. No, it was not joy that shone in her eyes. None the less the ancient yoke of society being offered, we bowed our necks again, fools and slaves, surrendering freedom, joy, content, as though that were our duty. .

Silently we made our way toward the edge of the thicket where it faced

upon the open valley. Almost as we paused I saw coming forward the stooping figure of an Indlan traffer, buff naked, belogginged, mocensined, following our fresh tracks

at a trot I carefully covered him with the little allyer bend, minded to end his quest. But before I could estimate his errand or prepare to receive him closely in case he proved an enemy, I saw approaching around a little point of timber other men, white men, a half dozsort of cut branch for a crutch, says on of them, one a full man in dusty

> gloves, And then I saw her, my promised wife, leave my side and limp and stagger forward, her arms outstretched. I saw the yoke of submission, the covenant of society, once more accepted. "Father!" she cried.

> They gathered about us. I saw him look down at her with half horror on his face. Then I noticed that she was clad in fringed skins, that her head covering was a bit of hide, that her hair was burned yellow at the ends, that her foot coverings were uncouth, that her hands and arms were brown where not stained red by the blood in which they und dabbled, I looked down also at myself and saw then that I was tall, brown, gaunt, bearded, ragged, my clothing of wool well nigh gone, my limbs wound in puttee bands of hide; my hands large, horny, blackened, rough. I was a savage new

and erect his hair, sniffing not at the lifead bear clusched in one hairy hand. foot scent, but looking directly into the And somber and sullen as any savage. bruint and silent in resentment at be-

"Who are you?" demanded the fall man of me sternly, but still I did not answer. The girl's hands tugged at

his shoulders. "It is my friend," she said, "He saved me. It is Mr. John Cowles, father, of the Virginia Cowles family. He has come to see you"But he did not hear her or show that he heard. His arm about her, supporting har as she limped, he turned back down the valley, and we others followed slowly. Presently he came to the rude shel-

ter which had been our home. Without speaking he walked about the camp, pushed open the door of the little ragged tepes and looked within. The floor was very narrow. There was one meager bed of hides. There www. one tire.

"Come with me," he said at length to me. And so I followed him apart, where a little thicket gave us mor privacy.

"You are John Cowles, sir, then?" h said to me at length quietly. "Lieutenant Belkuap told me semething of this when he came in with his men from the cost."

I nodded and walted.

"Are you aware, sir, of the seriousmoss of what you have done?" he broke



"Father!" she cried. out. "Why did you not come on to the settlements? What reason was there for you not coming back at once to the valley of the Platte? Here you are, a hundred miles out of your way, where a man of any intelligence, it seems to me, would naturally have turned back to the great trail. Hundreds of wagons pass there every day. There is t stage line with daily conches, stations, houses. A telegraph line runs from one end of the valley to the other. You could not have missed all this had you struck south. A foot would have known that, But you took my girl'- Ho choked up and pointed to me, ragged and uncouth.
(To be Continued)

Not a Musical Horse. When a boy gets hold of a mouth organ there's no telling what will hapnen. One in Detroit was going along the street the other day, playing "The Girl I Left Behind Mc," and playing it first-class, too, when a horse reared up and fell doad. He had been used to hearing the plane playing at home and when roal music struck blu car it went right to his heart and keeled him

The World's Judgment.

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The Philosopher of Folly. "I've noticed that the successful

man never hoasts of what he did yesterday, nor brags of what he's going to do tomorrow," says the Philosopher of Folly, "So I've decided that Success never comes any time but Today."

Unfortunate Man.

"Why won't the girls dance with ville Courier-Journal.

Powerful Influence of Bells.

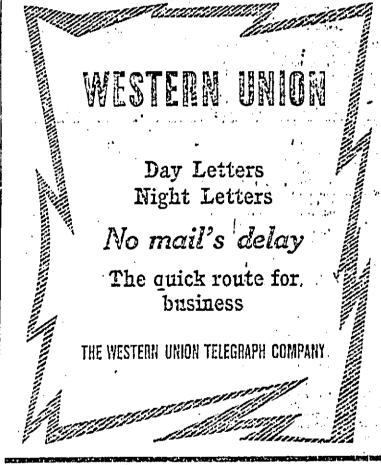
Bells have always exércised a power ful influence on the imagination of poets and writers. Perhaps the best description of the frenzy, of excitement that can'be caused by the love of great bells and by their vibrating, insistent, compolling tone is that given by Victor Hugo in his account of Quasimodo, the deformed beliringer of Notre Dame,

Who Sald We Couldn't!

Why can't we appreciate the more enerous lines of the elderly woman's figure fully as much as the immature proportions of the girl? Why can't we see that one is really as beautiful as the other?-Edna K. Wooley.

Cannot Endure Human Gaze. Wild animals are irritated by the

gaze of man. If you are without "Oh, he has to wear ankle arms, it has been found a good plan straps to keep his pumps on."—Louis. to pretend not to see the beast at all. He takes the gaze as a challenge.





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SIDEWALK KETCHES.

SPRING. By Howard L. Runta

Spring is a season of the year which is ushered in by poetry, and the double-barroled influenza. Some sections of the country have more spring hun others, and has a result the inhabitants subsist, largely on cough ayrup and menthol inhalors. eldom ruins anybody who has passed through the Aslatic cholera ,the bu bonic plague and the New England grip. Sometimes spring lingers in the



either modest or necessary, and floads the homes of a happy peo-ple with hay fover germs and hematiched handkorchiets in view of those facts, we have often wondered why poets shed so many passion quatrain over apring. A poet will go out without lils rub-ors on and absorb a cold in the head,

lap of winter longer than is

which dostroys his sense of taste so that he can't tell vanilla extract from tobasco sauce, then so home and wrottles with spring poetry till carly dawn. In some localities it is harder to depend on spring than it is to count on the man who promises to send you on the man who promises to send you a check by return mail. Some springs slide in on tiptoe, like father uscending the stairs at midnight in his stocking feet, and a state of vague unrest, public others bluster in on the arm of a forty-knot bilizzard and three feet of show. Surfag has several adfeet of snow. Spring has several adleet of snow. Spring has soveral advance agents or harbingers, the most popular of which are the first robin, and the retiring groundhog. Of these two, the groundhog is the more successful flar. Many a man who has taken the word of a groundhog, and removed his winter underwear, lived long enough to remont to successful long enough to repent in sackcloth and sitz baths, it is all right to rhapsedize about gentle spring, but give us the good old summer time, when the thermometer climbs out on the fire escape and the enr is charmed by the melody of the June bug and the lowing kine.

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band's account.-Judge.



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At the time the London Hippodrome It will not be many decades before A Queer Oversight.

was built it was considered the most little truck gardens of the present to that a wife can't everdraw her hus- boxes were altered for their use. N. Y. Press.

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complete structure of its kind in the the north and east of New York city world, but at the dress rehearsal it will be selling for a thousand dollars was discovered that no provision had a square foot. Humble owners of sixbeen made to accommodate the large room cettages and thry gardens in orchestra. For more than a year the the remotest suburbs of this town to-musicians had to sit on one side of day are sitting on a prince's ransom musicians had to sit on one side of day are sitting on a prince a random light in the dress circle, where a number of of the future. Ch, you New York:

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BY WALT MASON

Some time ago I had the heaves, which laid me on a couch of pain; it which laid me on a couch of part; re is a unally that leaves you broken down in wind and brain. And while I tossed upon my bed, old Bilkins came, with comfort sweet; he placed a poultice on my head and gently tanned my fevered feet. He gladly tanned my fevered feet, He gladly holped the weary frau and from her heart the sadness drave; he fed the horse and milked the cow, and whacked up cordwood for the stove.

For weary weeks BENEFACTORS he did my chores while I was tangled with disease; and when I'd after thanks he reared disgustedly; "Forget R, please!" Old Winklefoot hah wide renown for freely giving princely sums; he gave a fountain to the

wide renown for freely giving prince-ly sunts; he gave a fountain to the town and built a home for busted burns. He is the boss philanthropist, whom all the papers advertise; he surely will be sorely missed when he kicks up his beets and dos. Int when I had the heaves and lay with pluster casts upon my ears, he never came to say good day, although he's known I had the heaves and the never came casts upon my ears, he never came to say good day, although he's known me fifty years. To see a neighbor in distrest, and help him with a song and dance, won't win the plaudits of the press or make your cherished the press or make your cherished fame advance.

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House and lot on Hickory St. for rent or sale; possession at

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LEGAL NOTICES

Both phones.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County

County Court for Rock County

Notice is hereby given that at a Special
Term of the County Court to be hold in and
for said County at the Court House in the
City of Janesyllie, in said County, on the
third Thesday, being the 1dit day of April
1912, at 0 o'clock at m, the following matter will be beard and considered:
The application of 8, B, Heddles to adment of William T, Pomercy, late of the
tity of Janesyllie, in said County, deceased.

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Dated March 25th, 1912,
19 th Court.

J. W. BALLI, County Judge.

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Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONNIN County County for Book County Problem County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a dequar Term of the County Court to be led in and for each County, at the Court House, in the City of Januarille, in said County, on the first Thesday, being the 2nd day of April, 1912, at the archeck n. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

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The application of administrator for the adjustment and silowance of the account on administrator of the exists of Jane Hossann, late of the town of Physocath, in said County, deceased, and for the section of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as me by his untitled thereto.

Intel Pebruary 24th, 1972.

J. W. MALL, COUNTY JUDGS.

Fisher A-Plainer.

Attorneys for Administrator.

TAKING PLEDGE—